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Maj. Paul Melchior, from Iwakuni Marine Corps Air Station's Marine Aviation Logistics Squadron 12, squats Nov. 13 on a street in the Niigata earthquake zone, in front of a family's two-story home that collapsed in the Oct. 23 temblor. "The family is living in a tent," Melchior said Friday. "Winter is fast approaching, so some of the elderly who fall ill might not have the strength to



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World

Iran's nuclear capabilities: Iran said nuclear missiles are not a part of its defense policies and that such weapons "could not be hidden in today's world," one day before it was to suspend nuclear enrichment activities as part of an agreement it reached with European

U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell said he had seen intelligence that confirmed claims by an Iranian opposition group that Iran was secretly running a program intended to pro-duce nuclear weapons by next year.

Iran has denied U.S. accusations and says its sole interest is to generate nuclear fuel through low-level uranium enrichment

Arafat's medical records: Yasser Arafat's nephew arrived in Paris on Sunday to collect Palestinian leader's medical records.

which could explain the cause of his death Nasser al-Kidwa, who is also the Palestin-ian representative to the United Nations, would not say when he would collect the

The Palestinian Authority has promised to make public the cause of Arafat's death on Nov. 11 in a Paris-area military hospital.

Terror suspects killed: At least three suspected members of a Muslim extremist group were killed in a military airstrike on one of their alleged hideouts in the southern Philip-

pines, an army commander said Saturday. Military bombers pounded the suspected hide-out of the al-Qaida-linked groups Abu Sayyaf and Jemaah Islamiyah in the southern province of Maguindanao on Friday

Maj. Gen. Raul Relano, commander of the 6th Infantry Division, said an intelligence report indicated that 10 Abu Sayyaf and two Jemaah Islamiyah operatives were meeting in two houses, which were "pulverized" during the attack

Japan weapons export: A key ally of Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi said Sunday he opposes major changes to Japan's ban on exports of weapons because it could rapidly transform the country into a global arms sup-

The leader of the New Komeito party, Takenori Kanzaki, said an exception to the ban allowing Japan and the United States to cooperate in building a missile defense system — could be made. But a dramatic relaxation shouldn't be allowed, he said.

States

Michael lackson case: The prosecution in Michael Jackson's child molestation case

Fractious Ukrainian vote: A Ukrainian soldier leaves a voting booth Sunday while other soldiers stand in line to receive ballots at a polling station during presidential elections in Kiev. Ukrainians cast ballots for president on Sunday, choosing between a Western-leaning reformer and the Kremlin-praised prime minister in a runoff election that many fear will erupt into unrest and violence. Supporters of both candidates — Prime Minister Viktor Yanukovych and opposition leader Viktor Yushchenko - began complaining of voting problems just hours after the polls opened. The vote comes after months of tension that included widespread opposition allegations of official interference, claims that Yushchenko was poisoned and a cliffhanger first-round vote. Exit polls on Sunday afternoon showed Yushchenko in the lead.

has accused the defense of abusing the judicial process with sweeping demands for medical records of the alleged victim and his family.

In court records unsealed Friday, the Santa Barbara County district attorney's office blasted subpoenas from Jackson's team and a court order that bars people who received them from notifying prosecutors

Jackson has pleaded not guilty to child molestation, conspiracy and administering an intoxicating agent - alcohol - to a boy. His trial is scheduled to begin Jan. 31.

Trains in trouble: Although Congress approved a \$1.2 billion subsidy for Amtrak, the money-losing passenger railroad still is careening toward a major disruption in ser-

To save it, the Transportation Department's inspector general says, Congress must do more. Considering current Amtrak policies, says Inspector General Kenneth Mead, it's up to lawmakers to determine what must go and what may stay to restructure Amtrak and stop the hemorrhaging.

Mead said it's impossible to tell when the railroad will experience a major failure

War on terrorism

Guantanamo detainees: U.S. military review tribunals have ordered five more prisoners to remain held as enemy combatants in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, a Navy official said

The decisions were made after the men appeared before Combatant Status Review Tri-bunals, which are intended to decide whether bunais, which are intended to decide whether the approximately \$50 detainees at the U.S. naval outpost in eastern Cuba are properly held as "enemy combatants" or should be freed, Navy Lt. Gary Ross said. Of the 398 cases heard so far, 135 prisoners

have been ordered held and one Pakistani prisoner has been freed, Ross said. Rulings the rest are pending, though more than 150 cases have yet to be heard.

Iraq debt write-off: The Paris Club of creditor nations reached a deal Sunday to write off 80 percent of the debts Iraq owes them, a

rench finance ministry spokesman said.

Iraq owes about \$42 billion to the Paris Club, a grouping of 19 countries including the United States, Japan, Russia and European na-

The deal marked a significant sten in U.S. efforts to put the Iraqi economy back on its feet

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2nd ID plans services for lost comrades



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The first planeload of 2nd Infantry Division troops boards a chartered aircraft Aug. 2 at Osan Air Base, South Korea, for a flight to Kuwait, the first stop in the deployment to Iraq of the division's 2nd Brigade Combat Team, known as Strike Force. Since the deployment, 21 Strike Force Soldiers have died, 18 from wounds received in combat.

Series of ceremonies will pay tribute to 2nd BCT troops killed in Iraq to date

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Mai. Mike Lawhorn

2nd ID spokesman

BY SETH ROBSON Stars and Stripes

CAMP RED CLOUD, South Korea — The 2nd Infantry Division will pay tribute Wednesday to 2nd Brigade Combat Team soldiers killed in Iraq, holding a se-

ries of ceremonies at posts throughout Warrior Country.

2nd ID spokesman Maj. Mike Lawhorn said the ceremonies will recognize the 21 Strike Force soldiers who have died in Iraq since their deployment began in August. Eighteen of the deaths are from wounds received in combat.

The memorial ceremonies will allow soldiers, who usually cannot attend funerals in the United States, to say farewell to their comrades, he said.

"We often use phrases like 'put our lives on the line' or 'make the ultimate sacrifice,' but these soldiers did exactly that." he said.

The largest ceremony is to be at Camp Red Cloud, with the division commander speaking. Individual units at other bases have organized several smaller ceremo-

nies, Lawhorn said. Numerous 2nd ID units based in South Korea have sub-units or individuals serving in Iraq.

In a historic shift of forces from South Korea to an off-peninsula combat zone, 3,600 2nd Brigade soldiers were dispatched from their bases here. Instead of

its tour is finished.

returning to South Korea, the 2nd Brigade will head to Fort Carson, Colo., when

Most family members who were living in South Korea have since moved to their family homes or to stateside bases, officials have said.

Since late August, the 2nd Brigade has been operating in and around Ramadi, one of the centers of the insurgency that has roiled Iraq for months. The brigade falls under command of the 1st Marine Expeditionary Force, responsible for Al Anbar province west of Baghdad.

The 2nd Brigade assumed responsibility of the area from the 1st Infantry Division's 1st Brigade Combat Team. During its yearlong deployment, 1st Brigade sustained more than 500 casualties, including 50 fatalities.

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Fellow soldiers watch for news of troops in Iraq

Servicemembers in South Korea worry about the safety of friends deployed with Strike Force

CAMP RED CLOUD, South Korea — Second Infantry Division soldiers in South Korea say news of the 2nd Brigade Combat Team's casualties in Iraq is a sober reminder of the real dangers their comrades face in the desert.

Second Brigade deployed to Iraq from South Korea in August and is serving in and around Ramadi, west of Baghdad. Many soldiers from 2nd ID units stationed in South Korea have friends serving with 2nd Brigade, known as Strike Force, and most helped train the Iraq-bound troops in June and July.

As of Friday, 21 Strike Force soldiers had died in Iraq.

Soldiers with friends in Strike Force watch the casualty reports carefully. Soldiers from throughout the division got to know members of 2nd BCT during training for the Iraq mission, which was supervised by 1st Brieade units.

One of the soldiers who helped train Strike Force, Maj. Douglas Willis, 35, of 4th Squadron, 7th Cavalry Regiment, said he hoped the training would keep his comrades safe.

"I got here on June 25, just in time to do the train-up with them," said the Quincy, Ill., native. "I know some of the battalion commanders and some staff officers. We did the movement to contact lane and traffic control point training at Twin Bridges," a South Korean training area.

"You read about it (the casualties) and also within the division, you hear from fellow officers and NCOs what has happened there," he said, "and we hope that with the training we provided them, they will continue to keep themselves safe."

News of the casualties helps focus soldiers in South Korea on their own training, he said: "The guys here know that whether they are with this unit or another, there is a high possibility they will be in Iraq in the near future."

Lt. Col. Brian Preler, commander of 4-7, said the casualty reports reinforce that the

"Anything is possible. We are an expeditionary army now. If you had told me a year ago that I would be standing at Twin Bridges in a mock-up of an Iraqi city, I would not have believed you," he said during a training exercise last month.

"It really hits home when you read about it in the paper. We trained those guys this summer and I got to know platoon commanders and platoon sergeants well."

2nd ID soldiers, while grieving for their fallen comrades, appear to accept the risk of dying on the battlefield as a part of their jobs. Another 4-7 soldier who helped train

Strike Force, Spc. Kevin Proctor, 20, of Memphis, Tenn., said casualties are a fact of war.
"You are going to have them. There is no way around it," he said.

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Col. Jeff Christiansen, Area I commander, said the Army continues to support

Strike Force families, many of whom are relocating to Fort Carson, Colo., where 2nd

Brigade will be based after its Iraq mission.



"It's human nature" to follow the reports, he said last month. "These are our guys and we are still taking care of their families through our Family Readiness Group. We are deeply committed to staying with them until they finish their mission in Iraq."

One group of 2nd ID soldiers in South Korea is paying particular attention to news about Strike Force: the 2nd BCT KA-TUSAs (Korean Augmentees to the U.S. Army), who were left behind when the unit deployed.

Sgt. Kook Jung-hoon, 25, of Seoul, served with 2nd Brigade's Headquarters and Headquarters Company before the unit deployed and now is assigned to the division's Headquarters and Headquarters Company.

"We were very concerned about our friends who had to leave," Kook said. Soldiers from the 2nd Infantry Division's Battery A, 2nd Battalion, 17th Armored Regiment tour an Iraqi police station Sept. 16. As 2nd ID's casualty toll mounts, troops in South Korea are fearing for their friends' safety.

> SETH ROBSON Stars and Stripes

Some KATUSAs wanted to go to Iraq if they had the opportunity, "... but to be honest, I am sure some would be quite concerned about the dangerous environment they may have to face," he said. "I still communicate with a lot of 2BCT

"I still communicate with a lot of 2BCT KATUSAs over the Internet and we talk about our missing friends and commanders. We share e-mails about the news about 2nd Brigade. Whenever we find news about 2BCT in any media we send it to each other," he said.

The KATUSAs check the casualty stories to see if their friends have been hurt, he said.

"I had a friend with 2nd Battalion, 17th Field Artillery Regiment. He and I used to work together. I haven't had a chance to e-mail him yet," he said, "but once I saw in the news that a 2-17 soldier died and it made me worry about his safety."

- Seth Robson

'Mama-san,' Marines drive Hawaii-based Marines deploy to Afghanistan hours to aid quake victims

BY GREG TYLER Stars and Stripes

Americans at U.S. military installations through out Japan expressed compassion for the Niigata Chuetsu earthquake victims by sharing their bounty, but possibly no one worked more diligently to al-leviate victims' hardships than a "mama-san" and three U.S. Marines from Iwakuni Marine Corps Air Station's Marine Aviation Logistics Squadron 12.

On Nov. 12, MALS-12 personnel Maj. Paul Melchior, Staff Sgt. MacDonald Moore, Pfc. Michael Kes and Machiko Hamamoto - referred to as "mama-san" by her traveling companions — packed into Melchior's rented van and headed northeast for 12 1/2 hours to reach the region racked by the Oct. 23 earthquake and hundreds of subsequent tremors.

"When we first got there, we were driving around, not quite sure where to go," Melchoir said. "Then we ended up at an emergency control center and standing right in front of Kawaguchi Town's mayor. He really put out a welcome for us; well, I mean con-

sidering the circumstances. Hamamoto, speaking Japanese, explained to the mayor and others why she and three Marines trav-eled to the region from Iwakuni.

"She was a huge help," Melchior said. "The mayor appeared to be in a state of disbelief that we had come, and he wondered what it was that urged

us to drive all the way up there. "So, we explained that as Marines it's our duty to

help when people can't help themselves. The four slept on the floor in the Kawaguchi Town

Hall, courtesy of the grateful mayor. Melchior said his small group stayed for two nights and worked three days cooking and serving victims approximately 500 hamburgers and 400 hot dogs. Melchior and crew absorbed all the costs for travel and the food

"I'd say we spent about a day cooking but the rest of the time we helped where we could by moving water and gear to where it was needed most," he

"We are Marines, except mama-san, of course, and we are not fighting any wars around here right now, so we might as well be busy helping others, Melchior said Friday

The 6.8 magnitude earthquake killed at least 40 people, injured thousands and caused severe damage to at least 20,000 houses, as well as Niigata roads and rail lines. Thousands of people remain home-

The earthquake caused about about \$28.7 billion in damage. Niigata Gov. Hirohiko Izumida has esti-

Japan's budget for the fiscal year ending in March has \$704.7 million set aside for natural disasters and about \$3.4 billion for contingencies. Government officials said that extra spending for reconstruction and disaster relief might be approved.

U.S. Ambassador Howard Baker provided Japan \$50,000 for disaster assistance, and a U.S. Embassy release on Nov. 5 stated that the United States would provide an additional \$100,000 to help the people of Niigata Prefecture.

Navy facility residents donated almost \$40,000; officials stated that another \$10,000 was expected soon from Atsugi Naval Air Facility, almost \$1,000 from Diego Garcia and \$4,500 from Sasebo Naval Base, according to a recent Stars and Stripes report. Other U.S. bases, including Yokota Air Base and Iwakuni Marine Corps Air Station, also have supplied aid.

The earthquake damage is obvious almost everywhere, the Iwakuni crew said. They reported seeing cracks in roads and manholes that had risen up from the street level. With most houses no longer livable, residents are sheltering in tents, Melchior said; some are living in their cars, afraid to sleep in the shaking tents.

"Even after the time that's passed since the earthquake, the place continues to move with the shaking nearly every hour. There is still a lot the people need there," he said.

Melchior is planning to drive back on Thanksgiving Day and stay through the weekend. Hamamoto also is planning to return

"I was impressed with the children eating the hamburgers, all with a smile," Hamamoto was quoted as saving in a Japanese news report. "I heard that they wanted to eat meat and chick-

en, so we want to come back here again with foods," she added Melchior said they would welcome other volun-teers, with a couple of conditions: Volunteers can't be easily rattled by the still-shaking ground and they

must realize space in the van is limited. Based on the first trip, only two or three others could be squeezed in for the Thanksgiving journey, he said. Call Melchior at DSN 253-2908 for more informa-

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Misawa Naval Air Facility's "Turkey Feed"



Senior Chief Marcelino Ruiz dishes out turkey to Petty Officer 3rd Class Steve Ecker at Misa Facility's "Turkey Feed" on Friday. Every year Navy chiefs and officers serve sailors traditional Thanksgiving fixings before the Thanksgiving Day holiday. Ruiz said chiefs and officers expected about 270 sailors.

deploy to Afghanistan

BY DAVID ALLEN

CAMP FOSTER, Okinawa -Pacific Marines continue to be deployed to war zones in Iraq

The latest regiment to get the call is the Hawaii-based Marines and sailors of the 3rd Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment, which landed in Afghanistan last week after training in California, according to a Marine Corps news release.

The 1,000-strong regiment is part of the 3rd Marine Division headquartered on Okinawa. According to the release, the regiment is to relieve the 3rd Battalion, 6th Marine Regiment, which is to return to Camp Lejeune.

The regiment left for Afghanistan after a training in the Southern California desert, the high Sierra Mountains and a special scenario-based training facility in San Diego.

"We've trained hard for this deployment," Lt. Col. Norm Coolg, the battalion's commanding officer, said upon landing, "I'm very proud of my Marines and sailors here on the far reaches of the world and am confident in their abilities to help the local population and destroy the anti-coalition forces that seek to enslave the Afghani people

"We're here to further free-



RICH MATTINGLY

Lance Cpl. Mark Skorup, a rifleman with the Hawaii-based 3rd Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment, rappels down a rock face during training at the Marine Corps Mountain Warfare Trainin Center in Bridgeport, Calif.

dom and democracy," he said upon landing

The battalion is expected to be deployed for about seven months, mostly in the central and southeastern areas of Afghanistan bordering Pakistan, a mountainous region with strong pockets of Taliban insurgents still operating.

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Tobacco cessation class at Sasebo

SASEBO NAVAL BASE, Japan - A tobacco cessation class is scheduled from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. Nov. 30 The class, to be taught by Sasebo Navy Branch Medical Clinic per-

onnel, is to be held in Classroom F, Community and Education Cen-

Call DSN 252-3624 for more information

M.C. Perry senior class holds yard sale

The Matthew C. Perry Class of 2005 at Iwakuni Marine Corps Air Station, Japan, will sponsor a yard sale from 7 a.m. until 5 p.m. Dec. 4 at "the triangle" between the commissary and the Kintai Inn.

The community donated items for the students to sell. All profits are to support the yearly senior trip.

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Raids kill four in Afghanistan U.S. deaths in Iraq

By Stephen Graham

The Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan U.S.-led troops mounted overnight raids on suspected al-Qaida compounds in eastern Afghanistan, killing four people and detaining several others, officials said Sun-

The U.S. military said "several Arab fighters" were among the suspects killed or detained in the operation in Nangarhar province, although a local official said only Afghans survived.

News of the operation came as the top American commander in Afghanistan told The Associated Press that al-Qaida suspects continued to slip across the nearby Pakistani frontier

The overnight attack targeted several compounds which "had clear connections to al-Oaida." the military said in a statement.

It said the operation was launched partly on the basis of a tip-off from local residents and also netted a haul of weapons, explosives and cash.

Faizan ul-Haq, a spokesman for the provincial governor, said Af-ghan soldiers as well as Americans took part in the raid in Bati Kot district of Nangarhar.

He said the four people who died were burned beyond recognition, making it impossible to check their nationality.

"We are not sure if they burned themselves before the operation started or if the Americans somehow burned them," ul-Haq said.

Ul-Haq said the five people detained were a man named Syed Rahman and four members of his family.

He said that, according to local police, the four people who were



U.S. soldiers raise an American flag as Afghan National Army soldiers keep guard at a new U.S base in Pakti ka province, about 120 miles southwest of Kabul on Sunday. Lt. Gen. David Barno, the American commander in Afghanistan, inaugurated the U.S. base to be used to foster reconstruction in the troubled border area.

Nangarhar lies in a swath of Afghan territory where U.S. and al-lied Afghan forces continue to battle Taliban-led rebels three years after the fall of the hardline mili-

Lt. Gen. David Barno, the commander of the 18,000 mainly U.S. troops in Afghanistan, said rebels including al-Qaida fighters were still slipping in from Pakistan.

"There's continued infiltration back and forth on both sides of the border," he said in an interview after inaugurating a new U.S. base killed had been guests at Rah- supposed to foster reconstruction

in the troubled border area

American and Pakistani forces on either side of the frontier "work very closely ... to reduce that infiltration and strike back at the terrorists when they do come back and forth," he said.

The mountainous border zone is also a suspected hiding place for al-Oaida leader Osama bin Laden and his deputy Ayman al-Zawahri.

Barno said the military didn't know where they were but were poised for any sign of their where-

"Once we do find out where they are we'll move as rapidly as we can with our allies here in the region to capture or kill them," he said

Barno and the U.S. ambassador also urged the Taliban to abandon

their armed struggle against the government of Afghan leader Hamid Karzai after his triumph in recent presidential elections.

Karzai has offered an amnesty to all Taliban members except for several dozen leaders, and said his top priority now is fighting Afghanistan's booming narcotics trade.

Ambassador Zalmay Khalilzad said the U.S. government would next year allocate a "similar amount" to the \$2.3 billion spent on reconstruction in 2004, but that the drugs trade was weighing on Afghanistan's bond with its foreign backers.

U.S., British and Afghan officials are working on plans to crack down hard on opium and heroin traffickers after a U.N. report released on Thursday showed that opium poppy cultivation surged to a record this year.

in Iraq

The Associated Press

As of Saturday, at least 1,221 members of the U.S. military have died since the beginning of the Iraq war in March 2003, according to an Associated Press count. At least 946 died as a result of hostile action, the Defense Department said as of Friday. The figures include three military civilians.

The AP count is four higher than the Defense Department's tally, which was last updated Friday at 10 a.m. EDT.

Since May 1, 2003, when President Bush declared that major combat operations in Iraq had ended, 1,083 U.S. military members have died, according to AP's count. That includes at least 837 deaths resulting from hostile action, according to the military's numbers. The latest deaths reported by

the military

One U.S. soldier was killed in an ambush Saturday in Bagh-The latest identifications re-

ported by the military:

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os Gavriel. 29. New York: killed Friday in Anbar province; assigned to 1st Battalion, 8th Marine Regiment, 2nd Marine Division, II Marine Expeditionary Force, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

■ Marine Lance Cpl. Phillip G. West, 19, American Canyon, Calf.; killed Friday in Anbar province; assigned to 3rd Battal-ion, 1st Marine Regiment, 1st Marine Division, I Marine Expeditionary Force, Camp Pendle-ton, Calif.

■ Marine Lance Cpl. Luis A. Figueroa, 21, Los Angeles, killed Thursday in Anbar province; assigned to 3rd Battalion, 1st Marine Regiment, 1st Ma-rine Division, I Marine Expedi-tionary Force, Camp Pendleton,

■ Marine Lance Cpl. Michael W. Hanks. 22. Gregory. Mich.: killed Wednesday in Anbar province; assigned to 3rd Battalion, 1st Marine Regiment, 1st Marine Division, I Marine Expeditionary Force, Camp Pendle-ton, Calif.

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Iraq election to be held Jan. 30 BY MAGGIE MICHAEL qawi, Al-Qaida in Iraq, claimed it killed 17 Iraqi Na-

The Associated Press

BAGHDAD - Iraq's Electoral Commission on Sunday set national elections for Jan. 30, and a spokesman said ballots would be cast nationwide, including in areas now racked by violence.

The announcement reflects the Iraqi and U.S. government's determination to push ahead with the vote despite escalating unrest - including heavy gunbattles in the streets of Baghdad; an insurgent uprising in Mosul, Iraq's third-biggest city; and persistent attacks across a central helt of the country

U.S. forces in Mosul found two more bodies, including one of an Iraqi army soldier, on Sunday near a site where the bodies of nine Iraqi soldiers were found a day before, said Lt. Col. Paul Hastings with Task Force Olympia.

The nine were identified as soldiers based at al-Kisik, 30 miles west of Mosul. Four other decapitated bodies, still unidentified, were found in Mosul on Tuesday

In an Internet statement posted Sunday, the terrorist group of Jordanian militant Abu Musab al-Zartional Guardsmen from al-Kisik. The report couldn't be independently verified. Hastings said he had no report of missing Iraqi guardsmen

U.S. and Iraqi forces in Mosul, 225 miles northwest of Baghdad, have been working the past week to put down an uprising launched by guerrillas who seized police stations and other sites.

In Ramadi, insurgents launched a deadly ambush Sunday in a guerrilla stronghold, killing eight Iraqi National Guardsmen and injuring 18 others, police

In Baghdad, four large explosions shook the area near the U.S.-guarded Green Zone after sundown Sunday. There was no word on any damage or casualties.

Iraqis will go to the polls to choose a national assembly, which will among other things draft a permanent constitution. The vote is seen as a major step toward building democracy after years of rule by Saddam Hussein

The commission has asked the United Nations to send international monitors for the elections. Around 35 U.N. experts have already arrived.

Federal civilian workers to get 3.5 percent raise

By CHRISTOPHER LEE

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Congressional negotiators reached agreement Saturday on a spending package that provides a 3.5 percent raise for federal civilian employees. more than double that sought by President

The pay increase was part of a \$388 billion omnibus spending package that was approved by the House and then the Senate later in the evening. The administration has warned that the pay increase may lead to severe agency belt-tightening and a reduction in the workforce.

The approval means that, for the first time in three years, the federal government's 1.8 million civilian employees will begin receiving higher pay in January. In the past two years, Congress' failure to complete spending bills until the new year left federal workers waiting for weeks to

get the increase. In February, Bush proposed a 1.5 percent average raise for civilian workers and a 3.5 percent increase for members of the armed forces. White House officials said the plan would allow all employees to keep up with inflation while rewarding the military during a time of war

Lawmakers of both parties instead de ferred to a two-decade-old tradition of a raise equivalent to that awarded to the military. Supporters argued that many ci-vilian workers, including employees of the CIA, the FBI and the Department of Homeland Security, play vital roles in national se-

"This pay adjustment rewards them for their commitment and dedication to serving our country and protecting our citi-zens," House Minority Whip Steny Hoyer, D-Md., said in a statement. Hoyer and Reps. Frank Wolf, R-Va., Thomas Davis III. R-Va., and James Moran Jr., D-Va.,

were the main House backers. The White House said the 3.5 percent raise exceeds inflation and adds \$2.2 billion in spending for the fiscal year that began Oct. 1.

In a letter to Congress last week, Joshua Bolten, director of the White House's Office of Management and Budget, warned that the increase "would be very difficult for agencies to absorb ... and will likely require reductions in force or shifts of resources away from critical programmatic

Federal employee union leaders ap-

plauded the increase.
"We're very pleased at the bipartisan support that has been there for the pay raise all year," said Colleen Kelley, president of the National Treasury Employees

Congress passes spending bill

WASHINGTON whisked a \$388 billion spending bill through Congress on Saturday, a mammoth measure that underscores the dominance of deficit politics by curbing dollars for everything from education to environmental cleanups.

The House approved the measure by a bipartisan 344-51 margin, while Senate passage was by 65-30.

Senate approval took longer because of disputes over provisions dealing with abortions and members of Congress' access to income tax returns. agreed to not send the spending package the tax returns issue is resolved in a separate bill, expected to be passed by the House on Wednesday

From its tight domestic spending to the Democratic-backed provisions on over time and other issues that were dropped, the bill is a monument to the Republi-can's raw power controlling the White House and Congress. The bill and explanatory report, completed near midnight

Friday, were about 14 inches tall. "I'm very proud of the fact that we held the line and made Congress make choices and set priorities, because it follows our philosophy," said Majority Leader Tom DeLay, a Texas Republican.

Despite collapse, some lawmakers still hopeful about intel-reform bill

WASHINGTON - An overhaul of the nation's intelligence agencies may still pass this year despite the collapse of a compromise bill, congressional leaders said Sun-

"I still think there's a pretty good chance we're going to get intelligence reform, Senate Majority Whip Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., said on ABC's "This Week."

He said Congress would likely return Dec. 6 in an effort to pass the bill, which would create a powerful position to oversee the CIA and several other nonmilitary spy agencies. The bill was a compromise that was endorsed by House and Senate ne-

gotiators, the White House and the bipartisan Sept. 11 commission. Congress was to have finished its session

on Saturday

Asked on NBC's "Meet the Press" if the bill had a chance this year, Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz. said: "I think so. I never believed that we wouldn't pass it, once we had the conference report signed

Other lawmakers were less optimistic.
Senate Intelligence Chairman Pat Roberts, R-Kan, had flashed a "V" for victory with his hand after signing off on the deal on Saturday. Yet on Sunday, Roberts said the chances that Congress will pass the bill in December "are slim and none, and slim



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Garage worker is sole winner of \$149M lotto prize

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Newly minted multimillionaire am Rodriguez, who won the \$149 million Mega Millions lottery jackpot, said Sunday he hasn't quit his job at a midtown Manhattan parking garage yet.

yet.
Asked what he plans to do with his millions, Rodriguez said, "I have no idea."

Family members and lottery officials joined Rodriguez, 49, a Colombian immigrant who came to the United States in 1982 and lives in Richmond Hill, Queens, at a news conference in front of the Second Avenue newsstand where he bought the winning ticket on Friday.

New York Lottery Director Nancy Palumbo said Rodriguez achieved part of his dream when he became a permanent U.S. resident in 1986.

"Today he's going to start living the rest of his dream as the richest man in New York Lottery histo-

ry," she said.
Lottery officials said Rodriguez chose to take his winnings in a single payment of about \$88.5 million before taxes. Mega Millions winners in New York can also choose to accept the full payout in annual

payments over 26 years.

In addition to the grand prize winner, 13 players matched all five numbers but not the Mega Ball number. They will receive second prizes of \$175,000



Juan Rodriguez, 49, sole winner of a \$149 million lottery, left, and his wife, Iris, attend a news conference in New York on Sunday. The winnings from Friday night's Mega Millions drawing are said to be the biggest single jackpot payout in New York state





State: Revised terror report still has errors

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By Josh Meyer

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON

months after embarrassed State Department officials admitted to widespread mistakes in the government's influential annual report on global terrorism, internal investigators have found new and unrelated errors — as well as broader underlying problems that they say essentially have destroyed the credibility of the statistist it is based on.

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In a 28-page report, the State
Department's Office of Inspector
General blamed the problems on
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The department's independent investigative unit concluded, however, that politics played no role in allowing so many mistakes to be published in the original version of the "Patterns of Global Terrorism" report for 2003.

The 2003 report said that terrorist attacks and related deaths had dropped to the lowest levels in three decades, and top Bush administration officials immediately touted it as proof of their success in the global war on terrorism.

But the underlying data actually showed a sharp increase to a 21-year high. The 199-page report, made public on April 29, also omitted any significant terrorist attacks occurring after an early November cut-off date, including bombings in Turkey that killed at least 62 people, and left out some terrorist activity in Chechnya,

Iraq and other locations
Those errors were fixed in a second version of the terrorism report, released on June 22. But six Democratic senators, suggesting the Bush administration was manipulating terror statistics for election-year political gain, asked Secretary of State Colin Powell to decide the second sec

The annual report, mandated by Congress since 1987, is reliable on by Congress and U.S. countert-errorism agencies in deciding how to wage the ongoing war on terror, and is translated into at least four languages so the public, academics and foreign governments can use it to assess trends in global terrorism.

A State Department spokesman declined to comment publicly on the internal report, but said the department has no plans to review or reissue the 2003 "Patterns" document a second time.

The official said the State Department already is moving to overhaul the way it compiles terrorism statistics.



IN THE WORLD



President Bush, left, and Russian President Vladimir Putin wave to photographers prior to the leaders' group photo at the 2004 APEC Summit in Santiago, Chile, on Sunday

APEC talks look at security, economy

By TERENCE HUNT The Associated Press

SANTIAGO, Chile - President Bush tried to mend relations in Latin America with fresh promises of immigration reform Sunday while a new security spat surfaced with Chile after an embarrassing fracas in which Bush in-

tervened.

What was supposed to have been an elaborate state dinner with 200 people Sunday was downgraded to an official workdinner, reportedly because Chilean President Ricardo Lagos balked at Secret Service demands for guests to walk through metal detectors. The guest list for the working dinner was scaled down to the leaders, their wives and top aides

On Saturday night, Bush waded into a scuffle that erunted when Chilean authorities blocked the president's Secret Service agents from accompanying him into a dinner. As tempers flared and a shoving match ensued, Bush pushed into the commotion, grabbed his lead agent, Nick Trotta, and pulled him inside.

The incident, shown repeatedly on television worldwide, was an unlikely episode in an otherwise staid gathering of 21 Pacific Rim leaders at the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation summit. In a moment of levity, the leaders posed in colorful, hand-woven ponchos — following the summit tradition of wearing native garb of the host country.

Bush, arriving at La Moneda palace, greeted Lagos with self-deprecating humor: "Ricardo, aqui esta el gringo.'

Translation: "Ricardo, the grin-

Bush opened the day with Mexican President Vicente Fox, discussing immigration issues that are sensitive on both sides of the border. Bush began his presidency with a campaign to improve relations with Mexico, but his attention was diverted by the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001.

Renewing a plan that stalled in Congress after he unveiled it in January, Bush urged changes in U.S. law that could allow millions

work legally in the United States on temporary visas but would not provide a path to citizenship. Fox hopes to persuade Bush to expand his plan.

"One way to make sure the border is secure is to have reasonable immigration policies." the president said. He said he assured Fox that Mexicans should be treated with respect and dignity in the United States.

Foy said he wanted to meet with Bush in Washington to discuss economic security issues "Mexico wants to fulfill its responsibility to make its economy grow. make it stronger, to have more jobs in Mexico." Fox said. "That is our first priority."

Fox said afterward he expected to meet with Bush in Washington in February or March to discuss migration and trade

Bush and Fox avoided talking about subjects where they differ. such as Iraq and Cuba, administration officials said.

The U.S. reputation in Latin America has been hurt by the Iraq war, which is deeply unpopular in the region. There also is a feeling that the Bush administraas neglected the needs of the Western Hemisphere, and there is friction over the U.S. push for open, freer economies, a campaign viewed by some as an unwelcome dictate from Washing-

After the summit, Bush met briefly with Peruvian President Alejandro Toledo to discuss an Andean free-trade pact involving Colombia, Peru and Ecuador in commerce with the United States.

Flying home to Texas on Monday. Bush will stop in Cartegena. Colombia, to meet with President Alvaro Uribe, a conservative whose war against narcoterrorists and leftist rehels has received major funding from the United

The visit allows Bush to make a visible statement about the U.S. commitment to fighting terrorism. It also is meant to highlight American contributions that have helped to bring some stability to a country ravaged by decades of guerrilla war.

Plane crash in China kills 54

By Stephanie Hoo The Associated Press

BEIJING - A passenger plane crashed in an ice-covered lake in northern China seconds after takeoff Sunday, killing all 53 people aboard and one person on the ground after an apparent midair explosion, the government said.

The was no immediate word on the cause of the crash, which was the country's deadliest in more than two years and was a setback to China's efforts to improve air safety following a string of accidents in the 1990s.

The China Eastern Airlines plane went down in Baotou, a city in the Inner Mongolia region 330 miles northwest of Beijing, "only off at 8:20 a.m., the official Xinhua ews Agency said.

The plane, a Bombardier CRJ-200, was headed for Shanghai with 47 passengers and six crew members when it crashed into the lake in Nanhai Park, Xinhua said

Premier Wen Jiabao ordered all-out efforts to determine the cause of the crash, state television reported in its evening newscast.

All CRJ-200 aircraft in China

were grounded, and Cabinet-level investigators were dispatched to the crash site from Beijing, Xinhua

Witnesses told the agency they heard an explosion before the plane hit the ground, and one described seeing "a big fireball" over-

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near the park, said he saw black smoke billowing from the tail of

the plane before it crashed and broke into fiery fragments, Xinhua said. All aboard were confirmed dead their remains pulled from the lake by emergency workers who had to break through ice on the

lake to get to the wreckage, reports A worker on the ground at Nanhai Park was also killed, Xinhua said. **EXCHANGE RATES**

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Holiday traveling tips

NEW YORK - It's no surprise that travel and holidays go hand in hand. About 37.2 million Americans will be traveling 50 miles or more from home for the holidays this year, reports AAA That's up slightly more than 3 percent from last year's 36.1 mil-

Here are some money-saving tips to ensure your travel this holiday season doesn't hurt your wallet

■ When you buy airline tickets, compare prices for one-way and round-trip tickets. So says Dave Downing, travel columnist for Fodors.com, the Web site of one of the largest English-language guidebook publishers. It can be cheaper to purchase one-way tickets, as long as you don't mind traveling on different pared with a weekly rate of ■ Consider traveling on the holiday. "Everybody tries to get there before the holiday," says Downing. By traveling on the holiday itself, you'll face smaller crowds, whether on the roads or at the train stations, "You're also going to get a better deal" if you

need to buy tickets, he says.

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Swarms of locusts devour southern Israel

BY REVITAL LEVY STEIN The Associated Press

EILAT, Israel - Swarms of locusts that arrived from Egypt to southern Israel devoured lawns and palm trees on Sunday, caus-

ing a panic among farmers and children who wondered when the next biblical plague would strike. The pests had worked their way north since crossing the border on Friday and are on a path that would take them to the West Bank town of Jericho, where U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell

was slated to meet Palestinian of-

ficials on Monday. The red locusts originated in West Africa and traveled over Libya and Egypt. The insects are present every year in Africa, but the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization warned last week that this year's swarms are especially large due to prolonged periods of heavy rainfall.

Israel's Agriculture Ministry had not by Sunday reported serious damage to crops in the arid Arava and Negev deserts. Ministry planes were spraying onion, pepper and melon fields near Israel's southern borders with Egypt and Jordan

Officials in the Red Sea resort of Eilat said many of the plants and trees in city parks had been stripped of their foliage by the



An Israeli youth tries to avoid locusts as he walks in a street in the southern Israeli city of Filat, in the Red Sea. Swarms of locusts that arrived from Egypt to southern Israel devoured lawns and palm trees on Sunday, causing a panic among farmers and children

pests. The locusts seemed to prefer palm and olive trees, basil, grape leaves and grass.

"If these pests land on my fields, it's all over," potato farmer Menachem Tzafrir told the Vediot Ahronot newspaper. "They destroy a whole year's work in a matter of minutes.'

Eilat residents on Sunday found their lawns blanketed in red with the insects. Some children questioned their parents if darkness, the ninth plague after locusts, was soon to

According to the Book of Exodus in the Old Testament, the Egyptians suffered 10 plagues before Pharaoh agreed to let the enslaved Israelites free Locusts were the eighth plague.

"A Plague of Locusts," read the top headlines in Yediot and the Maariv daily news papers on Sunday. Both reported on the delight Thai workers on southern

farms, who consider the insects a delicacy.

Yediot included instructions for the culinary curious on how to grill the locusts "turning them over, until they yellow.

Rabbi David Batzri, a leading Kabbalist - or Jewish mystic blamed the locusts on poverty and urged Israelis to give to the poor to help expel the pests.

The daily newspaper, Maariv, included a guide for the average Israeli in an effort to calm the fears of those who, for instance "are afraid to go to sleep because they fear their house will be full of locusts in the morning." The newspaper suggested using insect spray in rooms where locusts are first found.

Agriculture Ministry officials said they were concerned that warm weather on Sunday could prompt the locusts to begin breed-

This would cause greater damage, since young locusts have large appetites, the officials told Vediot But rain and colder weather was expected throughout the country on Monday.

The insects, which normally live between two and six months, eat their weight - about 0.07 ounces --- in crops every day. They can travel 120 miles a

day. They grow to be as long as four inches, Yediot reported.

Defying society, many Japanese women stay single

BY YURI KAGEYAMA The Associated Press

TOKYO - No matter how independent, fashionable or popular she may be, Japan's unwed woman has long been labeled the eternal loser - lonesome during the holidays, dreaming of the child she never had, dreading the inevitable question at family gatherings: "Aren't you married yet?"

But in unprecedented numbers, Japanese women are defying the stereotype with a firm "—and trying to cheer up others like them.

"Women these days aren't going to marry just anybody, says Junko Sakai, whose "Howl of the Loser Dogs" has sold more than 300,000 copies.

Marriage has certainly lost some of its allure for Japanese women

Over the past decade. Japanese government figures say, the portion of Japanese women age 25 to 29 who never married has surged from 40 percent to 54 percent. The nercentage for women age 30-34 has increased from 14 percent to 27 percent. In the United States, according to census data, 40 percent of women from 25 to 29 are single, and 23 percent of the 30-to-34 bracket.

Men are also delaying marriage these days, but often they cite economic reasons: trouble finding a job that gives them the stability they need for married life, or reluctance to assume the responsibilities of family

44 Women are looking for a marital

partner who'll allow them to do whatever they want. They want a marriage that's perfect. economically and mentally. There aren't

that many men who can offer that. And they're all taken.

Professor of gender studies at Waseda University in Tokyo

Many Japanese women, however, blame the typical male, who expects the wife to cheerfully surrender her job, or juggle a career with keeping house and raising the kids

"It's not that we're set on being single. We're thirsting for a good marriage, but we can't find the right guy," Sakai, a single 38-year-old, said in an interview in Tokyo.

It's a dramatic reversal of the Japanese tradition that praises early marriage and criticizes women who delay marriage as unattractive and selfish.

In the 1980s, a woman unmarried by 25 was dismissed as "Christmas cake" — thrown out on Dec. 26. These days the big number is 31, and women unmarried by that age are "New Year's



Chikako Ogura Eve noodles," noodles being a typ-

ical New Year's Eve dish The change is having a profound impact on public policy, with the government worrying that the plunging birthrate augurs labor shortages and less support for the growing ranks of the

The birthrate now averages .29 per woman - a record low for Japan and far short of the 2.13 average in the United States, according to Japanese and U.S. fig-

Chikako Ogura, professor of ender studies at Waseda University in Tokyo, draws little comfort from government proposals to reverse the trend, such as adding child-care facilities and prodding employers to grant maternity

The critical problem is that peo-

ple aren't getting married at all. Young women have jobs and reject a marriage that won't deliver a more comfortable life, she says. Government studies show men spend on average less than 10 minutes a day on housework while working women put in two hours

"Women are looking for a marital partner who'll allow them to do whatever they want. They want a marriage that's perfect, economically and mentally. There aren't that many men who can offer that," Ogura said, "And they're all taken.'

The idea of an independent woman enjoying leisure is so new that traditional Japanese hotels wouldn't even allow females traveling alone to spend the night fearing they were looking for a place to commit suicide.

That trend is decreasing. "The options for Japanese women have grown more diverse, rather than the old formula of marriage being the only way to happiness," says Kaori Haishi, a 38-year-old food critic who has set up a Web page with other women to recommend restaurants and hotels friendly to solitary females

Nowadays many single women feel increasingly free to choose, rather than simply cave in to social pressure, said Etsuko Moriya ma, 38, who worked on Sakai's book. "Like a child, a marriage is like a blessing," said Moriyama, who is divorced.

"Maybe I'll get married, maybe

Marriage — losing its allure in Japan

In Japan, women are increasingly choosing to stay single. Many say they want to reject a lifestyle that promises the burden of housework while juggling a career and raising kids, with little help from husbands.

Unmarried women

Percentage of unmarried Japanese women



Single women



U.S. asks Israel to help with Palestinian election

BY MARK LAVIE

The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — The United States on Sunday began a new round of Mideast diplomacy after the death of Yasser Arafat, asking Israel to help with the upcoming Palestinian election to pick a successor.

Assistant Secretary of State William Burns became the first senior U.S. diplomat to meet with Palestinians in several months and Secretary of State Colin Powell arrived Sunday evening for further talks. Burns said Israel should cooperate with the Palestinian election, and Israel indicated it would pull troops back in the West Bank

The visits are part of an international push for progress toward a new Israel-Palestinian accord after Arafat's death Nov. 11. Both the United States and Israel boycotted Arafat, charging that he was tainted with terrorism.

Following Powell, British Foreign Secretary Jack Straw is to visit the region this week, and Spanish Foreign Minister Miguel Moratinos is expected Dec. 2.

scheduled with Israeli and Pales. tinian officials on Monday.

In their talks with Burns, the interim Palestinian leaders asked for U.S. pressure on Israel to remove troops from West Bank cities and towns to allow campaign. ing and a free election on Jan. 9.

"I am here to stress strong American support for the Pales-tinian election," Burns said after a meeting with interim Palestinian Authority President Rauhi Fattouh.

"We are determined to do everything we can to help in that process and we also support steps by Israel which are needed to fa-cilitate this election," he said, but he did not elaborate.

Burns met separately Sunday with the Israeli national security adviser, Giora Eiland.

In violence Sunday, the Israeli military said special forces killed a Palestinian fugitive and two other militants in a car in Beitunia, next to the West Bank city of Ramallah. The military said the Palestinians opened fire first, Palestinian security officials said the three were members of the Al Aqsa Martyrs' Brigades, a violent

Also, Israeli troops shot and killed an armed Palestinian who tried to attack a Gaza road used by Jewish settlers, the Israeli army and Islamic Jihad said.

Shortly after the latest round of Mideast violence erupted in 2000 Israel sent troops back into West Bank areas ceded to the Palestin. ians under interim peace accords. Troops set up dozens of roadblocks and cut off cities and towns, often confining hundreds of thousands of Palestinians to their home communities.

Palestinians have had only one general election, in 1996

Elections have been scheduled several times in recent years but then canceled, as Palestinians said they could not carry out a campaign with the Israelis in control of the territory.

Now, Israel appears ready to cooperate

Israeli Foreign Ministry spokes man Mark Regev said Israel has "every intention of redeploying (troops) so as to allow them to have their process of election.

He said the new Palestinian leadership "could help us by coming down on the terrorists," but he did not state that as a condi-

Thousands of Muslims protest against terror

BY ANDREAS REHNOLT

COLOGNE, Germany About 25,000 people marched through the western German city of Cologne on Sunday in a demonstration against Islamic terrorism that was organized by a Muslim group.

Carrying placards proclaiming that "religion doesn't pro-duce terror" and that "terror is a crime against humanity," two groups estimated by police at about 10,000 each converged for a rally in a downtown square.

Germany has roughly 3.5 mil-lion Muslims, mostly of Turkish

Sunday's demonstration was organized by a group called the Turkish-Islamic Union, which called on demonstrators to "join hands for peace and against terror," and was supported by Ger-many's main Muslim organization, the Central Council of Mus-

Hundreds of officers were deployed, but "there are no prob-lems," police spokesman Udo Trahant said

Worries about how well Muslims are integrated in German society have resurfaced since lands — one of Germany's neigh-bors — of filmmaker Theo van Gogh, allegedly by an Islamic

That was followed by more than 20 attacks on religiously linked sites in the Netherlands.

On Saturday, Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder said that Europe must take care to avoid being "dragged into a battle of cultures" by those events.

"We can only be successful if we face this challenge together." Schroeder said.

"The many Muslims who live and want to live with us cannot stand aside indifferently. They must clearly and unmistakably stand up for our legal system and our democratic rules of

Earlier this year, German lawmakers approved a new immigration law aimed at balancing the need to attract qualified immigrants with concerns over se-

It is designed to make it easi-er to observe and deport Islamic extremists operating in Germany and also aims to have new arrivals integrate in society through government-funded German language and civics





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Aiken plans a joyful noise

Clay Aiken has fond memories of holidays at home driving 40 minutes back from Durham, N.C., with a fake Christmas tree sticking through the back windows of his packed car because his family waited too long to buy a real tree

But one thing the self-described "skinny, redheaded, geeky little dork from the South" hopes goes off without a hitch this holiday season is his 21-city Joyful Noise tour, which began Sunday in Pasadena, Calif.

"This is a different kind of concert," said Aiken. "It's not meant to be a show where fans bring signs and scream. The goal is to be more intimate, almost semiformal. The crew will be dressed up in their Sun-



day best and I hope the audiences will do the same.' The 25-year-old singer has been named a spokesman for the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve Toys for Tots campaign, so Marines will be collecting toys at each stop on

Opera star bling sells big

Jewelry formerly belonging to Maria Callas -_ most of it given to the opera star by her husband, wealthy Italian industrialist Giovanni Battista Meneghini - fetched \$1.86 million at an auction.

Some 200 collectors, opera fans and the plain curious packed the Sotheby's auction room for the sale, which included 11 pieces, at the plush Le Beau Rivage hotel. All the lots sold above their highest catalog estimate.

said Sotheby's Executive Director David Bennett, who

The most expensive of the jewels - an 11.7-carat, marquise-shaped diamond ring — sold for \$340,000. It had been expected to go for between \$136,000 and \$204,000, Sotheby's said

Callas married Meneghini in 1949, but later left him for Greek shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis. Most of the items on sale were given to Callas in the 1950s, during the best period of her marriage and the peak of her

Former rapper has the animal blues

Robert Van Winkle, aka Vanilla Ice, wants his wallaroo

The 36-year-old performer, who had a '90s rap hit with "Ice Ice Baby," called animal con-



trol officials to report that a wallaroo and a goat found wandering around Port St. Lucie, Fla., belong to him.

They had escaped from his back yard, city officials said

He may have trouble getting his pets back. Neither the wallaroo. which is considered an exotic animal, nor farm animals such as the goat, are allowed in Port St. Lucie.

They were picked up by animal control after a woman reported them, saying the wallaroo, a cross between a kangaroo and a wallaby, had

scratched her and kicked her car.

Need a date? Serve on a jury

Sex therapist Dr. Ruth Westheimer thinks people should know that jury duty has an upside that doesn't get talked about much: It's a great way to get a date. Westheimer, known as Dr. Ruth to her radio, television

and reading public, made her observation as she and nearly 20 other celebrities marked Juror Appreciation Day at the State Supreme Court Building in Manhattan. "Jury duty is good way to meet men and women, a part-

ner." Westheimer said. Also on hand were former Mayor Rudolph Giuliani, At-

torney General Eliot Spitzer, Barbara Walters, comedian Anne Meara Stiller, singer Rosanne Cash, recording executive Clive Davis, NBC "Today" news anchor Ann Curry and actors Sarah Jessica Parker and Matthew Broderick

All the celebrities have been called to jury duty, but Giuliani is the only one who has served. In 1999, he became the first New York City mayor to serve as foreman of a civil jury that reached a verdict.

Stories and photos from wire services



Virginia Madsen is getting raves after vears of B-list roles

Virginia Madsen plays a waitress romanced by the lead character in the film "Sideways."



BY MARK CARO Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO f all of the times Virginia Madsen has been miscast, perhaps her most ill-fitting role was as a waitress in Chicago back when she was trying to break into acting She worked, she said, mostly at "pizza restaurants, be

cause I'd get fired from the fancy ones. I didn't like all the rules. I tended to speak my mind, which they don't really want you to do. I was a feminist, so I didn't like the way I was being treated sometimes."

Yet here she is in her early 40s with a career reborn because she's so convincing as, yes, a waitress, in Alexander Payne's wonderful "Sideways." While several of the roles she took after moving to Los Angeles required her to remove her clothes, "Sideways" asked her to lose her makeup and strip away artifice.

The result is a revelatory supporting performance that finds Madsen shedding her blond-bombshell/B-movie image and finally demonstrating the depth and craft she learned in Chicago in the early 1980s. Oscar handicappers are already touting a possible nomination for her.

urned for the Chicago International Film Festival, Stan Adams, one of Madsen's acting-school classmates, rushed up to her. "That's the Gina I know," he enthused, using her familiar moniker of earlier days. "This is the best you've ever done. Minutes earlier, during a Q&A after a screening of "Side-

ways," an audience member had asked Madsen what her big break was. "I really feel like this is my big break," she replied. "because I finally have a role that people can see what I've always wanted to do."

Her breakthrough comes at an age that finds more cele-brated actresses tweaking themselves with Botox and plastic surgery to give the illusion that they're still in their 20s Madsen remains a knockout but a natural one; you can see the lines around her crystal green eyes and on her face, which actually has movement, as opposed to the frozen-faced glam crowd. "I remember the day John Jackson, the casting director.

showed me her 8-by-10 [photo] and said, 'Look at her eyes. Doesn't it look like she's been through it?' ""Sideways" director Alexander Payne recalled. "And I said, 'Why, yes, now that you mention it.

"I just believed that she could be a waitress. I believed that she had been through a divorce and was on the mend I believed the age. It's the age I wanted that had life experience. I just believed her."

Madsen shares key qualities with her character, Maya, a divorced California wine-country waitress who befriends hard-luck novelist Miles, played by Paul Giamatti. Madsen is divorced from actor-director Danny Huston and has a 10-year-old son with her former boyfriend, actor Antonio

She also has weathered extreme ups and downs in her career and personal finances, living in movie-star opulence one year, seeing her house go into foreclosure in another.

Like Maya, Madsen has reached a point of rededicating herself to her true passions.
"I think for so many years I was really miscast," she said

I timik for so many years I was reany miscast, sines such en route to visit her old Chicago haunts on the morning after the "Sideways" screening. "And I think that's why sometimes it didn't always really ring true, playing these villains and these really sexy women. It's like I was good at it, I could do that, but something about it didn't ultimately work

Madsen had a small role in the teen comedy "Class" in 1983, and shortly thereafter moved out to Los Angeles along with brother Michael, who would achieve significant success as a glowering character actor ("Reservoir Dogs," "Free Willy.") David Lynch got a look at her 8-by-10 and cast her in "Dune" (1984). She played Marion Davies to Robert Mitchum's William Randolph Hearst in the TV movie "The Hearst and Davies Affair" (1985). But the turn-ing point came with Wayne Wang's "Slam Dance," which took full advantage of Madsen's drop-dead face and seduc-

Although she had only three scenes in this erotic thriller, the image of her wearing a black dress slit down the front dominated the posters, including a giant one mounted above Sunset Boulevard, "This was way before J. Lo. baby," she laughed.

From then on, she said, casting directors expected her to walk in accompanied by sultry music. "I think I didn't really realize the momentum that that sort of image had," she id. "I didn't understand I had all this sexuality going on. I thought I was kind of a conservative girl, and I wanted to settle down and get married. And I did.

But she also enjoyed the life that her image was buying her. "I was really on the money train, and I was living a pretty extravagant lifestyle," she said. "I was living in this unbelievable house, and I was taking care of a lot of people and doling out a lot of cash and spending way more than was coming in."

Her biggest commercial showcase was Bernard Rose's Chicago-set horror film "Candyman" (1992). "I went to the premiere of that here in Chicago," said Chicago-based agent Harrise Davidson, who represented Madsen before she moved to Los Angeles. "I thought, you know, this is a B-movie and she deserves better." The highlight in "Sideways" is a beautifully written and

acted exchange between Miles and Maya in which the char-acters bare their souls while discussing their wine passions. If either actor nets an Oscar nomination, that's the "That monologue just got me," Adams said. "I thought, it's just her."

Her friends and family share her "it's about time" reaction to Madsen's "Sideways" triumph.

"She was just as wonderful last year as she is this year," said Elaine Madsen, Virginia's mother. "You all are just noticing

Still, the mother said the daughter has nothing to regret. "She's made a good living as well as being a good actress, and that's something that lots of actors and actresses would like to say," Elaine said. "She's been blessed."

TUESDAY EVENING / NOVEMBER 23, 2004

MOVIES • SPORTS

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6	AFN-P	•ESPNews	Pacific Report	NFL Football Nev	England Patriots at	Kansas City Chiefs.	From Arrowhead Star	dium in Kansas City,	Mo. (CC)	•ESPNews	Pacific Report	The Tonight Show	(CC)	
7	AFN-ATL	(5:46) Oprah Win- frey (CC)	(:35) Guiding Light	t (CC)	(:17) General Hos- pital (CC)	Headline News	Judge Judy (CC)	Today (CC)				I Spy	Animaniacs (CC	
3	NEWS	Hardball With Chris	Matthews	The O'Reilly Facto		CNN Daybreak		Good Morning Am	erica (CC)			Headline News	Channel One	
9	SPORTS	●(5:00) Sports		•	NBA Fastbreak (CC)	SportsCenter Sports						SportsCenter	•	
0	SPEC	Brazil. (CC)	Raymond Ray vis- its Vermont. (CC)	filled with zombies.	adrift Vulcan vessel (CC)	CSI: Crime Scene Murder?" An eyeba raven's nest. (CC)	ll is found in a	Biography "Oscar I and Soul" Boxer Osi fights outside the rir	car De Lá Hoya's ig. (CC)	boss obstructs her career. (CC)	Seinfeld George suspects attorney. (CC)	The Daily Show (CC)	Blind Date (CC)	
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29	TFC	Wazz Up Wazz Up	Star Circle Quest	OK, Fine Whatever		(:05) Insider	Pipol		Kumikitang Kabuh Avan	Morning Star (Tagalog).	(:40) Masayang Tar	ighali Bayan		
30	CNN-I	Larry King Live (CC	-	CNNI World News		Business Internati		Asia Tonight	Biz Asia	CNNI World News	World Report	Biz Asia	Business International	
31	GOLF	Second Day.	●Golf Central	Playing Lessons From the Pros	Playing Lessons From the Pros	•Golf Central	 Quest for the Card 	 Golf Channel Academy 	•Golf Central	 Golf Channel Academy 	•Golf Central	From the Pros	Playing Lesson From the Pros	
32	TLC	Clean Sweep "This I Away" A couple has room and a messy o	a jam-packed guest	In a Fix (CC)		American Hot Rod ating an all-aluminu scratch in just 16 w	m roadster from	Overhaulin' "4-4-Ne bile. (CC)	ew' A 1968 Oldsmo-	Rides "Rat Rods" C	omfort and funk.	Mega Machines "M Biggest ship lifter; e	ega Scoopers" normous excavato	
34	TOON	Samurai Jack	Dexter's Laborato- ry	Codename: Kids Next Door	Justice League	Powerpuff Girls!	Cartoon Cartoon C	artoon shorts.	Looney Tunes	I Am Weasel	What a Cartoon Show	Scooby-Doo, When	e Are You!	
35	ANPL	The Crocodile Hunt Dammed' Steve travica as a guest of the	els to Central Amer-	Most Extreme 'Dar down the top 10 ani	edevils" Counting mal daredevils. (CC)	Austin Stevens: So of the Snakes" The tine python. (N) (CC	enormous amethys-	Most Extreme 'Pre can smell through ic		Animal Cops Hous Farm" Police raid a gunshot wounds. (C	cockfight; a dog has	Austin Stevens: So of the Snakes" The tine python. (CC)	akemaster "Valley enormous amethys	
36	сом	Mouthing Off: 51	Crossballs "Sex Battle USA" Battle of the sexes.	The Daily Show Charles Schumer. (CC)	Mad TV In "Gumboy and Pokey visit the " (CC)	& Poker," Gumby Clayboy Mansion."	Crank Yankers (CC)	Reno 911! The deputies go under- cover. (CC)	South Park Cart- man finds out his father's ID. (CC)	Chappelle's Show Wyclef Jean. (CC)	Wanda Does It (N) (CC)	The Daily Show Richard Branson. (N) (CC)	Chappelle's Shor Wyclef Jean. (CC)	
40	NGC-A	Treasure Seekers "I Inca"	ost Cities of the	Snake Wranglers New species of snakes.	Croc Chronicles "Outback Invasion" Cane toad.	Disenchanted Forest Jane Goodall: China Diary			na Diary	Diary Myths and Logic of Shaolin Kung Fu			ian winter; the coldest town on Earth; technology.	
12	SPIKE	World's Wildest Pol	ice Videos (CC)	CSI: Crime Scene Are You?" (CC)	Investigation "Who	CSI: Crime Scene Drops" (CC)	Investigation 'Blood	I Hate My Job Eigh jobs they have alway	t men pursue the ys wanted. (N)	I Hate My Job Eigh jobs they have alwa	t men pursue the ys wanted.	Very Worst Jobs The worst professions in all of history.		
43	FOX	Remington Steele (CC)	St. Elsewhere (CC)		The Rebel Billiona	ire: Branson's Ques ntrepreneurs on a se	t for the Best (Serie	s Premiere) Richard				The Bob Newhar Show 'His Busies Season'	
44	BET	106 & Park: BET's 1	op 10 Live Ja Rule.		BET Style Tracee Ellis Ross; T.I.	The Parkers "And the Winner Is"	Girlfriends "Just Say No" (CC)	Walk of Fame "A Tr Walk of Fame Awar	ibute to Smokey Rob d.	inson' Smokey Robi	nson receives BET's	BET Nightly News (CC)	BET Style Tracee Ellis Ross; T.I.	
46	COURT	NYPD Blue "Safe Ho embark on a person a killer. (CC)	ome" The detectives al crusade to catch	Cops U.S. Mar- shals Service con- ducts sweep. (CC)	Cops A rooftop search for burglary suspects.	The Investigators Convenience stores places to work in A		Forensic Files	North Mission Road (N)	Masterminds Cat burglar steals \$1 million.	Caught	Extreme Evidence	Extreme Evidence Fog causes fatal road pileup.	
48	STR-WLD	The Simpsons	The Drew Carey Show (CC)		Friends (CC)	John Doe (CC)		The Apprentice (C)	D)	UC: Undercover (C	C)	Friends (CC)	John Doe (CC)	
50	LIFE	The housekeeper	The Golden Girls Rose's cousin falls for Blanche.	*** "Mr. and Mrs Nunn. Premiere. A r	Loving" (1996, Dra acially mixed couple t	ma) Timothy Hutton try to legalize their n	, Lela Rochon, Bill narriage. (CC)	"The Wrong Girl" (McLellan. A mother	1999, Suspense) Ba suspects her son's n	rbara Mandrell, Jona ew girlfriend is psych	than Scarfe, Zoe notic. (CC) (DVS)	The Nanny Fran qualifies for "Jeop- ardy!" (CC)	The Golden Girls Sophia pushes everyone too far.	
51	ABCFAM	7th Heaven "Bowling a family meeting to a undergo double bypa	innounce he must	Smallville "Redux" to meet his grandfal union is in store. (O	ther, but a rocky re-	** "The Sandlot na. The new boy in	" (1993, Comedy-Dra town falls in with neig	rma) Tom Guiry, Mike hborhood ballplayers	Vitar, Patrick Ren-	Whose Line Is It Anyway? Miss America. (CC)	Whose Line Is It Anyway? Florence Henderson. (CC)	The 700 Club Fred		
53	ніѕт	Wild West Tech "Exe technologies punish outlaws. (CC)	ecution Tech" Grisly	Modern Marvels "T	he Berlin Wall" Com- all to stop the flow of	Wild West Tech "Si (Season Premiere) ogy. (N) (CC)	x-Shooter Tech" Six-shooter technol-	Modern Marvels "Dangerous Cargo" (CC)	Mail Call Benefit event; USO history. (CC)		ngineering Disasters onal Airport bag-	In Search of Histor World" The roles of	y "The End of the miracles. (CC)	
57	STR-MV	(5:30) "Unshackled	•		(:20) * * "The In-La	aws" (2003, Comed n Tunney. A CIA age	y) Michael Douglas, nt wreaks havoc on	"Tooth"			* * "Random Hea	irts" (1999, Drama) s, Charles S. Dutton. heir spouses had an	A cop and a con-	
58	ADV 1	(5:30) Ballooning Over Everest	Deeper Blue: A Fre	ee-Diver's Story	Free Climbing in G	reenland	Budget Travel	Total Adventure Crossing Asia on a motorbike	Total Adventure "Unicycling Mexico"	Ballooning Over E first flight over Mour halloon	verest Recalling the nt Everest in a hot-air	Next Wave Sea	Budget Travel	
59	мту	Spankin' New DVD: Simple Plan (N)	Battle for Ozzfest	Direct Effect	<u> </u>	Laguna Beach: The Real Orange County	Laguna Beach: The Real Orange County	The Real World Melanie seeks new friends. (CC)	The Real World Landon's ex-girl- friend arrives.	The Real World "Philadelphia" (N) (CC)	Laguna Beach: The Real Orange County (N)	You've Got a Friend	Pimp My Ride	
\rightarrow	NICK		Juice "The Wild Thomberrys"	Juice "CatDog/The Angry Beavers"	Juice "As Told By Ginger"	Scaredy Camp Water balloon chal-	SpongeBob SquarePants (CC)	All That	Even Stevens (CC)	The Brothers Gar- cia (CC)	Cousin Skeeter (CC)	Figure It Out	Legends of the Hidden Temple	

JAPAN TV

Morning 11:00 2004 WRC Rally Championship (12)

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 Afternoon
 1:05 2004 International Chiba Men's Ekiden
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 1:05 2004 International Chiba Men's Exercise
 1:05 French Movie (2002): 8 femmes
 2:00 Japan College Rugby: Waseda Univ. vs.
 3:20 Grand Sumo: The 10th Day (1)
 3:20 2004 International Chiba Ladies' Ekiden
 1:05 2004 International Chiba Ladies' Ekiden
 5:50 International Chiba

- 5:50 NewS (b)
 Evening
 6:10 Japan College Rugby: Waseda Univ. vs.
 Kelo Univ. (42)
 7:50 NHK NewS (1)
 7:50 What Like about You (3)
 7:50 Jl League Soccer: Yokohama F. Marinos
 vs. Nigata Albirex (42)
 12:50 Grand Sumo Digest (1)

12:55 Ultimate Fighting: K-1 Dynamite Pre-view (6) 4:00 Grand Sumo Digest (1)(r)

JAPAN TV (BS7) Morning 6:10 World News

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Morning 8:50 U.S. Movie (2001): How High (1:34) 10:40 French-Belgium-Luxemburgian Movie (1998): Kirikou et la Sorciere (1:15)

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Afternoon
12:95 U.S. Movie (2002): Treasure Planet
(1.40)
1:45 U.S. Movie (2009): Winnie the
Pool-Vspringtime with Roo (1:10)
3:00 U.S. Movie (1992): Honey, I Blew Up the
Kild (1:25)
4:40 U.S. Movie (2002): Lilo & Stitch (1:30)

Evening 6:15 U.S. Movie (2002): Return to Never Land (1:15)

| 11:10 MFs. Now England Patriots vs. Kansas | 650 U.S. Movie (2002): Treasure Planet (1:40) |
12:36 Grand Sumo Digest | 12:36 Rain News (1923): The Marker Reloaded (2:20) |
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MTV

Morning 6:00 Wake Up 7:00 M Size Monday 8:00 Top Choice 10:00 Pure Music 11:00 Top Choice 10:00 Pure Music 11:00 Top Choice Afternoon 12:00 The Osbournes 12:30 Making the Video: Blue 1:00 Classic 1:30 Top Choice

1:30 Top Choice 2:00 Pure Music 3:00 Europe Music Awards 2003 Evening

6:00 M Size Tuesday 7:00 World Chart Express Powered by Honda

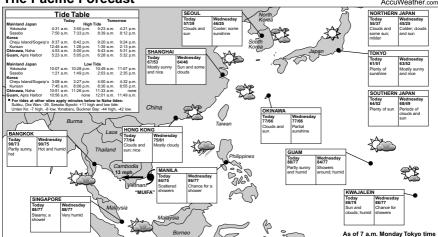
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JAPAN TV (BS11)

Morning
10:00 Classical Music: Strings Orchestra of La Scala Theater in Milan and Reiko WaLa Scala Theater in Milan and Reiko WaAtternoon
1:00 Grand Sumo Tournament, 10th Day (bilingual after 3:50 p.m.)
Evening
7:00 NHK News
10:00 TV Series: The West Wing 3

The Pacific Forecast

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Extended Forecasts

Thursday: Periods of clouds and sunshine, high 57, low 46.

Friday: Partly sunny.

high 56, low 43.

Friday: Periods of clouds and sunshine

high 73, low 62.

KADENA Thursday: Showers, high 74, low 63.

SEOUL Thursday: Partly sunny, high 39, low 28. Friday: Sunny, high 46, low 35

MANILA

Thursday: Partly sunny, high 88, low 77. Friday: Partly sunny, high 88, low 77,

HAGATNA

Thursday: Periods of clouds and sunshine, high 88, low 79.

Friday: Clouds and sunshine high 88, low 79.

Sunday's USA Temperatures

CITY	HIGH/LOW	CITY	HIGH/LOW
Albuquerque	53/38	Los Angeles	61/47
Amarillo	42/39	Little Rock	60/52
Anchorage	35/26	Louisville	57/46
Asheville	62/47	Miami	83/68
Baltimore	62/44	Milwaukee	45/30
Birmingham	65/57	Nashville	59/49
Bismarck	46/21	New York	54/46
Boise	38/22	Omaha	45/33
Boston	46/40	Orlando	81/60
Brownsville	87/72	Philadelphia	57/44
Buffalo	52/36	Phoenix	67/53
Burlington	50/34	Pittsburgh	55/40
Charleston, S	C 73/58	Portland, OR	48/38
Charlotte	71/52	Portland, ME	44/33
Cleveland	51/36	Salt Lake City	40/24
Columbus, Ol-	1 55/39	St. Louis	51/38
Duluth	39/24	San Antonio	75/62
El Paso	60/44	San Diego	61/49
Hartford	52/37	San Juan	85/73
Helena	39/20	Tampa	83/64
Indianapolis	52/37	Tulsa	51/41
Jacksonville	82/60	Washington	62/48
Kansas City	47/33	Wichita	46/38



U.S. Extended Forecast

A large storm system exiting the southern Plains will spread heavy rain and perhaps some severe thunderstorms to portions of the lower Mississippi Valley Tuesday. Showers will also develon ahead of this storm across the Carolinas. A few flurries will occur across the northern Rockies. High pressure will bring dry conditions to the Northeast, as well as the West. The storm system moving out of the southern Plains will northeastward quickly move Wednesday into the Great Lakes. This storm will bring rain to much of the East, with some snow moving through the Midwest behind it. A storm system approaching the Pacific Northwest will bring some rain and mountains snow to the region.

Tuesday's Pacific Temperatures

Tuesday's World Temperatures

CITY Bangkok Beijing Camp Casey Christchurch Diego Garcia Hagatna Hanoi Hong Kong Honolulu	HIGH/LOW 90/73 46/28 55/39 61/41 86/77 88/77 77/61 77/64 83/70	crry Iwakuni Kadena AB Kunsan AB Kwajalein Manila Misawa AB Osan Perth Pusan	HIGHILOW 66/50 77/66 60/44 88/79 84/75 55/41 57/37 81/63 62/48	Sasebo NB Sapporo Seoul Shanghai Singapore Sydney Taegu Taipei Tokyo	HIGHILOW 65/52 55/37 57/39 67/53 88/77 67/47 61/43 76/64 61/51	Acapulco Athens Auckland Baghdad Barbados Barcelona Berlin Bermuda Brussels	91/74 54/47 64/50 57/30 84/70 59/48 40/25 70/56 48/36	Budapest Buenos Aires Cairo Cancun Cape Town Geneva Istanbul Jerusalem Johannesburg	47/27 82/55 66/43 82/72 68/51 46/41 44/38 59/46 79/58	Kabul Kiev Kuwait London Madrid Mexico City Montreal Mogadishu Moscow	65/35 28/25 74/40 54/47 61/46 69/48 44/31 87/72 20/13	Nairobi New Delhi Oslo Paris Rio de Janeiro Rome St. Petersburg Stockholm Warsaw	60/48
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STARS STRIPES. LETTERS TO THE EDITOR/OPINION

First, live like an infantryman

I've been in the Iowa National Guard for 21 years as an infantry soldier and noncommissioned officer. This is my third deployment and second conflict.

During my first deployment I was in an 88M (motor transport operator) slot and never received a driver's badge because I was infantry. I was offered and turned down the Combat Infantryman Badge after being under fire — I didn't endure the hardships of infantry personnel and did not feel as though I was fulfilling the requirements of an infantryman with my position

For this deployment I will receive the CIB. I have spent 21 years training as a grunt: sleeping on the ground, packing what I needed on my back, walking everywhere I needed to go. I didn't have assets to bring me my gear. When it rained, I either made my shelter or did without.

I say, let's put these people who want the CIB in a group and let them forage for themselves. I'm sure their morale, hygiene, field craft, and many other things would be at the high end of the scale for poor performance as a result of the lack of training and experience

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I know this for a fact: I have taught the Primary Development Leadership Course. No one hangs around a grunt until it's time to go to the field. Then everyone is your buddy.

But, as always, there are some excentions. The only one I can think of is where a soldier from another MOS is put into an infantry slot and trains, eats and sleeps as an infantryman. Then that soldier might meet the requirements.

Sgt. 1st Class Erman Mullins Afghanistan

R&R may be in order

I am writing in response to the writer of the Nov. 13 letter "Suggestion for BIAP" who was apparently displeased with the large, white, intensely boring "blimp" that flies in the area of Baghdad International Airport. There are a few things that should be

cleared up. A blimp is a free-flying, maneu-verable, manned balloon. The balloon that he finds so boring to look at is called an Aerostat and is an unmanned, tethered balloon, whose importance far outweighs his visual objection. If the only thing the letter writer has to

occupy his time in a war zone is simple comments about big, white eyesores obscuring the beauty of the Baghdad skies, may we suggest rest and recuperation? Allen Russell

Camp Slayer, Iraq

We can do more to help when a GI dies

BY FRANK SCHAEFFER

arine Staff Sgt. Aaron White was killed in a helicopter crash on May 19, 2003, in Iraq. Here is an excerpt from his last letter home to his wife, Michele, and his baby daughter, Brianna

'What keeps me up at night is thinking you may never know what you mean to me. .. If I don't come home, please tell Brianna that her daddy loves her more than life. Brianna, it breaks my heart to have to miss your first birthday. I hope that you will forgive me. ... I fall asleep every night with vi sions of you and your mommy in my head, reminding me of all I have been blessed with. I will be with you every day, if not in body, then in spirit. I love you more than my words could ever say."

Aaron was killed two days after Brianna turned 1. When an American in a military uniform is killed, his or her family receives a one-time death gratuity of \$12,000. The surviving family may also qualify for the Survivor Benefit Plan, which is paid up to age 62 or until the spouse remarries. The SBP benefit amounts to 55 percent of the soldier's retirement pay, pay that is already so low it qualifies many military families for food stamps.

These "benefits" are contingent on fulfilling many petty regulations. Michele did not qualify for the SBP because Aaron was in the Marine Corps just under 10 years. Several further benefits, such as the income-based Dependency and Indemnity Compensation, may pay out about \$800 per

month and \$200 per child, depending on the case. Michele did not qualify because of several arcane technicalities. Michele and Brianna's medical benefits will end three years from the date of Aaron's death. But Michele did receive some modest insurance compensation, because Aaron paid for coverage out of his meager salary.

A study by the Rand Corp. found that the families of civilians killed in the terrorist at tacks of Sept. 11 received on average \$3.1 million in government and charitable compensation. The families of the firefighters and cons who died received more: their average compensation was \$4.2 million.

Our soldiers are being killed daily, but most of us seem to feel little personal connection with them. If we did, their widows and families would be better compensated. Our idea of "supporting the troops" is to stick magnetic yellow ribbons on our cars. Those Americans who do not serve or do not have family serving are disconnected from our all-volunteer forces and their families.

I know. I didn't serve in the military, and before my son unexpectedly enlisted in the Marines, and then went to war in the Mid-east for 11 months, I viewed our military as made up of people who had little to do with

me.
Let's strip away our yellow-ribbon sentimentality for a moment and admit the truth: We treat our military like second-class citizens. I'm glad the Sept. 11 families were generously compensated, but it's time to ask why the family of someone who has done no more for his country than show up at a stock trading office on the wrong day should re-



Frank Schaeffer and his son John wrote "Keeping Faith — A Father-Son Story About Love and the U.S. Marine Corps."

ceive hundreds of times as much compensation as the family of a soldier who volun-teered to leave his wife and child to defend the rest of us.

Most of the dead from our wars in Afghan. istan and Iraq are being buried in small towns and in the blue-collar or middle- and lower-middle-class sections of our cities.

Our politicians seem better able to identify with the needs of stock traders' widows than with the needs of the families of our soldiers. This is a scandal.

In his second-to-last letter home, Aaron wrote: "Believe me I am not having a good time here. This is an ugly hasty land. I hope [our] people appreciate the blood we are to spill." Judging by how we are taking care of his widow and daughter, apparently the answer is that we do not.

Frank Schaeffer's latest book is "Voices From the Front: Letters Home From America's Military Family." This column first appeared in The Wash-

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

OPINION

A writer's 'war crime,' a Marine's 'survival'

he rule of the thumb for the last century or so has been that for a guerrilla force to remain viable, it must inflict seven casualties on the forces of the government it is fighting for each casualty it sustains,

lack Kelly

says former Canadian army officer John Thompson, managing director of the MacKenzie Institute, a think tank that studies global conflicts.

By that measure, the stance in Iraq had a bad week [last week] American and Iragi government troops killed at least 1,200 fighters in Falluiah, and captured

1,100 more. Those numbers will grow as mop-up operations contin-

These casualties were inflicted at a cost (so far) of 43 coalition dead (38 Americans). and just over 300 wounded, of whom about a quarter have returned to duty.

That kill ratio would be phenomenal in any [kind of] battle, but in an urban environ ment, it's revolutionary," said retired Army Lt. Col. Ralph Peters, perhaps America's most respected writer on military strategy. "The rule has been that [in urban combat] the attacking force would suffer between a quarter and a third of its strength in casual

The victory in Falluiah was also remarkable for its speed, Peters said. Speed was necessary, he said, "because you are fighting not just the terrorists, but a hostile global media

Fallujah ranks up there with Iwo Jima, Inchon and Hue as one of the greatest triumphs of American arms, though you'd have a hard time discerning that from what

you read in the newspapers.

The swift capture of Fallujah is taxing the imagination of Arab journalists and - sadly our own. How does one portray a remarkable American victory as if it were of little consequence, or even a defeat?

For CNN's Walter Rodgers, camped out in front of the main U.S. military hospital in Germany, you do this by emphasizing American casualties

For The New York Times and The Wash ington Post, you do this by emphasizing conflict elsewhere in Iraq.

But the news organizations that liken temporary terrorist success in Mosul (the police stations they overran were recaptured the next day) with what happened to the terrorists in Fallujah is false equivalence of the worst kind. If I find a quarter in the street, it doesn't make up for having lost \$1 000 in a poker game the night before.

The resistance has suffered a loss of more than 2,000 combatants, out of a total force estimated by U.S. Central Command at about 5,000 (other estimates are higher) as well as its only secure base in the country. But both the Arab media and ours emphasize that the attack on Fallujah has made a lot of Arabs mad. By this logic, once we've killed all the terrorists, they'll be invincible

The experience of human history has been the more people you kill, the weaker they get," Thompson noted

For the Arab and European media, the old standby is to allege American atrocities. In this they have had invaluable assistance



A member of Company C of the 1st Marine Batallion, 8th Regiment, conducts mop-up duty at a house in Fallujah, Iraq, on Nov. 13.

from Kevin Sites, a free-lancer working for NBC, who filmed a Marine shooting a wounded Iraqi feigning death in a mosque his squad was clearing. Al-Jazeera has been showing the footage around the clock

The mutilated body of Margaret Hassan, the aid worker kidnapped in Baghdad last month, has been discovered in Fallujah, as have torture chambers.

Residents of Fallujah have been describing a reign of terror by the insurgents. But it is the Marine's alleged "war crime" that is garnering the most attention

The Marine did the right thing. The terrorist he shot was not a prisoner, was not attempting to surrender, and was not a lawful combatant under the Geneva Conventions. The squad had other rooms to clear, and couldn't afford to leave an enemy in its rear.

The San Jose (Calif.) Mercury News described how Lance Cpl. Jeramy Ailes was shot to death on Nov. 15 by an Iraqi who was "playing possum."
"It's a safety issue, pure and simple," ex-

plained former Navy SEAL Matthew Heidt. "After assaulting through a target, put a se-curity round in everybody's head."

Journalists quick to judge the Marine are more forgiving when it comes to the terrorists. "They're not bad guys, especially, just people who disagree with us," said MSNB-C's Chris Matthews. And journalists wonder why we are less

popular than used car salesmen.

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Rumsfeld gets his (nonmilitary) man to run Army

efense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld last week won his fight to install his man. Francis Harvey. as secretary of the Army.

In the midst of two and a half wars, at a time when the Army

Joseph Galloway is struggling to transform itself and must extraordinary methods to find

enough soldiers to fill the rotations to Iraq, Rumsfeld selected a who's never man served in the military or in government to he the Army's CEO

Rumsfeld told the man he's passing over for the job - acting

Army Secretary Les Brownlee a retired Army infantry colonel and a highly decorated combat veteran — that he " 'wanted a businessman" to run the Army. Harvey, a longtime Westinghouse executive, was Rumsfeld's second choice in 18 months of bitter wrangling with some powerful sena

Rumsfeld's long fight with the senators began in May 2003 when he fired Army Secretary Tom White, a retired Army brig-adier general, over White's support of then-Army Chief of Staff Gen. Eric Shinseki (who angered Rumsfeld by saying that several hundred thousand American troops would be needed to occupy Iraq).

When the defense secretary tapped Air Force Secretary James Roche, another defense industry exec and a Navy and government veteran, to take over the Army job. he ran afoul of Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz. McCain was demanding that the Air Force and Roche hand over internal e-mails on its plan to lease new airborne tankers from Boeing, and when they weren't forthcoming he blocked Roche and all Defense Department civilian nominees.

While all of this was dragging on, the Army was left in the hands of acting secretary Brownlee, who'd spent 18 years on the Hill working for Sen. John Warner, R-Va., and the Senate Armed Services Commit-

Brownlee, who was awarded two Silver Stars for heroism in Vietnam, spent the last three Christmases with American

troops in war zones. Although Brownlee may have been the

ideal candidate for the job he was already doing, there was no way Rumsfeld would nominate him. Rumsfeld was angry at how McCain, and more recently Warner, had thwarted his appointment of Roche to run the Army. This time he'd have his way and

Although the service secretaries are political appointees, they traditionally have been chosen from the ranks of those who've served the country in uniform, preferably in the uniforms of the services they've been picked to run.

Rumsfeld ground down his Hill opponents and got his way in the matter of Har-

On Nov. 16, the day Harvey was confirmed as Army secretary, the Pentagon announced the resignation of Air Force Secretary Roche, the guy Rumsfeld originally wanted to run the Army. There was the usual official statement about how Roche had planned to stay only one term and what a wonderful job he'd done

Roche, another hard-nosed defense industry businessman of the sort the defense secretary seems to like so well, will leave

Justice Department for his role in a \$24 billion noncompetitive contract for 100 aerial refueling tankers from Boeing.

The Air Force's chief negotiator of that deal and many others, Darleen Druyun, also negotiated herself a \$250,000-a-year job with Boeing. She's been sentenced to federal prison. The former chief financial officer of Boeing pleaded guilty for his role in hiring Druyun before she retired from the Air Force.

Rumsfeld himself seems secure in his job as secretary of defense for another year, perhaps longer, in the new Bush Cabinet, even though he and the neoconservatives around him bear particular responsi-bility for failures of both planning and execution in securing and rebuilding Iraq.

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Mallard Fillmore

BY BRUCE TINSLEY



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Deathbed confession

MA SOMERVILLE — A deathbed murder confession from a woman led to the discovery of her husband's remains inside a freezer at a storage facility where his body has been for at least six years, authorities said.

Moments before she died the woman told one of her children that she killed her husband in California several years ago. Middlesex District Attorney Martha Coakley said. The children

informed police. The woman apparently put the body in a freezer and shipped it

from California to Massachusetts several years ago, Coakley said. The slaying may have taken place up to 14 years ago, because that was when the woman apparently began telling her children that their father had been killed in a car accident, Coakley said. Names of those involved have not been released.

Matchmaker lawsuit

MD BALTIMORE—A federal jury awarded a woman \$434,000 in damages after she sued an Internet matchmaking service that introduced her to her abusive husband.

In what was described as the first lawsuit of its kind in the country, Nataliya Fox of Loundon Coun-Va., sued Encounters Interna tional of Bethesda, alleging fraud and negligence.

The Ukrainian woman met James Fox through the international matchmaking agency. They married in November 1998, less than three months after they met. He was 34: she was 27

Bay garbage removal

HONOLULU — State and federal wildlife workers removed about five tons of garbage, fishing nets and other debris from Kaneohe Ray

Divers will return to the bay to remove the remaining one ton of net that can choke coral reef, trap sea turtles and snag propellers.

Fishing nets that break free or are discarded at sea can drift for months and even years, collecting everything in their path, officials said

"When these things come ashore they work just like a bulldozer," said David Gulko of the Department of Land and Natural Resources. "They bulldoze through a reef. They kill the coral."

Abortion clinic shooting

CA INDIO — A Southern California teenager was convicted of attempted murder for shooting his pregnant girlfriend at the clinic where she went to get an abortion Jeffrey Cameron Fitzhenry, 17.

was convicted. The shooting April 29 left the 16-year-old girl a quadriplegic, and the fetus was declared dead three days afterward.

The victim, identified only as Sara S., testified Fitzhenry repeatedly threatened her, saying that she was "depriving him of his unborn child

When she entered the clinic, Fitzhenry followed her, argued with her, and shot her in the neck, she said.

The jury also found Fitzhenry guilty of assault with a deadly weapon and enhancements that make him subject to a sentence of

ry. UNM enrolled a record 3,086 fresh-men this fall. That includes 1,550 Hispanics, American Indians and other ethnic minorities. Overall, minority students make up 47.5 percent of 18,027 undergraduates this fall — up from 45 percent in fall 2001.

Dark days ahead

AK BARROW This North northernmost American community of 5,000 saw the last sunshine it will see for more than two months. Barrow's next sunrise will be January 23. Ben Frantz, general manager of the Barrow Utilities and Electric Cooperative, said the city lights are working well and ready to help residents through the prolonged

Funky odor lingers

PAILADELPHIA — An olfactory offense sent officials sniffing for the source of a stench that wafted across Philadel-

A mysterious invisible cloud car ried an odor that left sour faces and perplexed officials in its wake. Emergency dispatchers began receiving hundreds of 911 calls about the strong smell.

Transit officials, fearful of a gas leak, evacuated a subway line in South Philadelphia for about 45

Authorities collected air samles, phoned nearby refineries and checked the pressure of natural gas lines, trying to determine if there had been an industrial mis-

'We don't know what it is. But we've gathered enough samples to know that it's not toxic. It's just offensive," said mayoral spokeswom-an Barbara Grant.

Fraternity suspended

VA WILLIAMSBURG — The College of William and Mary has suspended a fraternity chapter for allegedly hazing a freshman whose blood-alcohol level was reportedly more than four times the legal limit for drivers of drinking age.

The student fell and was injured in the recent incident, which also resulted in charges against six members of the Sigma Alpha Epsi-lon chapter. Each was charged with hazing and contributing to the delinquency of a minor, college officials said

The 17-year-old student, who was pledging SAE, was taken to a hospital Oct. 21 after suffering severe cuts and bruises to his head and ear from falling down a stairway in the fraternity house, an investigation by the college and the fraternity's national office found.

The student, the probe found, had a 0.37 percent blood-alcohol level when he arrived at the hospital. In Virginia, the legal intoxica-tion threshold for drivers age 21 and over is 0.08 percent.

Orange ban lifted

CA SACRAMENTO — After months of negotiations, American trade officials say South Korea is ready to lift a seven-month ban on oranges from Tulare and Fresno counties. Fruit from the region was rejected after Korean inspectors suspected it might be infected with a harmful fungus. Additional precautions re-quired under the deal would raise growers' costs about \$50 an acre.



Thanksgiving fest

Sophie Cahill, a first-grader at Sargent School in Beacon, N.Y., hides behind her paper turkey as she sings a Thanksgiving turkey song with the 1st Grade Turkey Wobblers at the school. The school hosted its annual Thanksgiving luncheon, which featured entertainment and food



Sandhill cranes, which are beginning their fall Rest stop migration back to Florida from northern areas of the nation, drink from a watering trough at a University of Florida farm near Gainesville, Each year, thousands of the birds stop at the 65-acre research farm operated by the university's Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences, and some birds remain in the area year-round.



AMERICAN

ROUNDUP

life in prison. A sentencing hearing

MQ ST. LOUIS — City officials

figures were way off. What looked

like a drop in crime to historic lows

lice Chief Joe Mokwa said at a news conference, blaming the

error on a change in the way re-

ports are filed. He said he learned of the mistake in June but didn't

tell Mayor Francis Slav until re-

Police officials realized they had

failed to count 5,760 crimes; the

number of murders cited in the

original report was off by only one

figures in its report to the FBI in

July, but made no effort to publi-

University recruitment

just over half of new freshmen at

The department corrected the

ALBUOUEROUE — Mi-

nority students make up

turned out to be a 4 percent rise. It was an "honest mistake," Po-

acknowledged 2003 crime

Faulty police research

is set for Jan 6

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cize the changes.

Colonial cooking

Canandaigua, N.Y., Primary School third-grader Zachary Saxton puts some determination and muscle into grinding up a chunk of sugar taken from a big block of sugar while participating in an open hearth cooking class held at the Ontario County Historical Society, The students learned how a cake would have been made about 200 years ago in a colonial-period kitchen.



Paddling open water

Goose necks

A kayaker paddles across a calm Canandaigua Lake under cloudy skies



A pair of hot air balloonists begin their Lifting off ascent in Chandler, Ariz., during the first annual Arizona Balloon Festival. More than 50 balloon teams gathered for the three-day festival.



Parade prep

Volunteer Jeanne Meecham paints a star in Waverly, Neb., that is to become part of a float destined for the 20th annual Star City Festival parade to be held on Dec. 4.



A small flock of Canada geese pauses while feeding in a field near Great Falls, Mont. Great Falls is a major resting area for migrating waterfowl at this time of year.

Duct tape day care

MA HUDSON — A family whose 8-month-old girl was duct-taped to a wall by a day care worker has agreed to settle their lawsuit against the day care center's owner and former employees for \$200,000

Jordan Wardle, now in kindergarten, still suffers from nightmares and eating problems because of the incident in 2000 at A Place to Grow day care center in Hudson, said her mother, Johanna Wardle

According to a report by state investigators, the center's director. Diane Davis, said she had been talking to a parent about the versa tility of duct tape and decided to find out if it really did "work on everything." Jordan Wardle was not physically injured.

Davis was sentenced to 21/2 years in prison for assault and battery, but she served just one week after a judge suspended the remainder

The day care owner, Suzanne Foley, was barred from opening more day care centers for three years after the incident. She's now president of six A Place to Grow centers in eastern Massachusetts.

Toy duck dispute settled

TN SPRING HILL — Town officials have restored a woman's business license weeks after accusing her of trying to sell a sex toy - a vibrating yellow-ducky sponge — at a flea market.

The Nashville suburb agreed to allow Katherine Williams to keep the license for her Passions & Pleasures intimate gifts business if she does not display her wares in public.

Town officials had threatened to cite Williams for violating the sexually oriented business ordinance after she set up a table at the flea market, but they could find no witnesses who would testify to seeing her display. A week later the town told Williams it was suspending her business license.

Williams said the vibrating yellow-ducky sponge was a child's toy, and she sued the town.

Library offenders beware

MI BAY CITY — Keeping li-brary books too long could soon land some readers in jail.

Frustrated librarians want the worst offenders to face criminal charges and up to 90 days behind hars

The library director is asking the Bay County Library Board for permission to seek arrest warrants for offenders who ignore repeated notices. The board plans to consider the crackdown next month.

One patron from Bad Axe owes \$1,190 for 73 items — mainly science-fiction books - hoarded for more than a year, the director said.

Patrons keep an average of \$25,000 in overdue materials out of the library system each year, officials said

Baby not medical waste

MONTPELIER — A couple whose stillborn baby was inadvertently treated as "medical waste" nearly three years ago has

reached a settlement with Central Vermont Hospital.

Just before the deadline for filing post-trial motions, lawyers representing the hospital and Douglas and Allison Moyes of Barre Town reached an out-of-court settlement. The agreement cancels the outcome of a two-day trial that was held in Washington Superior

The case began when Allison Moyes learned during a routine prenatal checkup in March of 2001 that the fetus she had been carrying for 20 weeks had died. She went to the hospital, where labor was induced and she delivered the 61/2-inch-long, 5-ounce fetus.

The hospital lost track of the paperwork indicating that was the Moyeses' wished to bury the remains, and the fetus was discarded as medical waste

No elephant retirement

MI ROYAL UAK — winky and Wanda's tale of pachyder-ROYAL OAK - Winky and mic woe won't wane. The American Zoo and Aquari-

um Association denied Detroit Zoo director Ron Kagan's final appeal to send the two aging, arthritic elephants to one of two U.S. sanctuaries where they could roam hundreds of acres.

Winky and Wanda instead appear to be headed to the Columbus Zoo.

Kagan announced the sanctuary plan in May, citing evidence suggesting zoo enclosures of any size fail to meet elephants' extraordinary physical, social and intellectual needs. The voluntary decision to give up elephants primarily on ethical grounds drew widespread praise from the public and animal welfare groups.

The association, however, upheld a September directive by a committee charged with managing elephants in AZA-accredited institutions to send 51-year-old Winky and 45-year-old Wanda to Ohio

Country club racism

LOUISVILLE tucky's Human Rights Commission can now investigate private country clubs to determine if they deny membership based on race, a right granted via a state Supreme Court ruling that examined the clubs' eligibility for tax deductions

The commission already had the right to look into the practices of public clubs

The go-ahead came from the high court, which settled a decade-long legal fight over the agency's effort to investigate three clubs

In a 6-1 ruling, the panel said the General Assembly empowered the commission to investigate both public and private clubs 13 years ago when it revised the tax code. At that time, legislators decided members of clubs that discriminate cannot deduct their dues as business expenses

At odds with the commission are the Pendennis Club in Louisville, the Louisville Country Club and Idle Hour Country Club in Lexington. They expressed disappointment with the decision and said they were reviewing their options.

Stories and photos from wire services

J Horoscope

With Venus at the south node and the moon at the north node, relationships are shaken out of automatic mode. Looking back at a very first meeting or an **Holiday Mathis** early phase of a relationship

is enlightening - if only we knew then what we know now, how would we have acted differently? There's a chance to rectify an action or apologize, too.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (November 23), Love connections get even stron ger this year, as you pursue your ambition with great

passion. You simply won't quit, and that makes you attractive to people who would like to help you. A financial opportunity opens up in January. You may feel undecided about what to do until a new person shows up in February who dictates a course of action.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). A step on the stairway of learning is

featured. Make sure you understand the changing responsibilities that come your way, preferably before you agree to them! Realistic budgeting now will allow you to travel later.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). A principle of economics called Stein's Law may help you process the

madness that is your life today: "Things that can't go on forever don't." But instead of trying to just get through it, laugh in the moment.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21).

Your sleeping dreams are colorful but nothing compared to your waking ones! Be careful with whom you share them, as practical, well-meaning folks could rain on your parade just when you need a cheerleader.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Sometimes, things are more right

when they go all wrong. You'll emerge from a humbling scenario as a better person. Look for opportunities to bring in additional income through part-time or overtime work.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Be the voice of reason! Beware of macho posturing from people around you Such arrogance could cause the group to believe it can sustain the

unsustainable. Then, later, it will fall to you to clean up the mess.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You've got a poetic gift! Write a passionate letter! You could woo

someone through language or song. By putting pen to paper, you see your thoughts more clearly and may decide it's time to change

some of them. LIBRA (Sept.

23-Oct. 23). It has been said that wisdom is knowing what should be done and virtue is actual. ly doing it. You embody both characteristics in big

and small ways. Sometimes, this means not answering your cell phone in public

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21).

Someone with a quick wit might entertain you, but be wary about getting too involved. Guard against being a follower. Manners and class equal putting the comfort of others before your own.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). A sudden sense of peace

catches you off guard and causes you to slow down. Maybe you don't have to try and cram in all those errands! You're so relaxed tonight. vou actually let contentment settle into your hones.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19). In order to accomplish what you've said you will accomplish, you need more manpower. Training, trusting and rewarding others will be a theme of the day if you're to set yourself up for success.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Identify problems so you can obliterate them. After all, anxiety is not fear of something but fear of nothing at

all. It's not knowing what to be afraid of that's debilitating. Give your "enemy" a form so you can get rid of it.

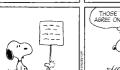
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Dear Abby: "Deb in Knoxville" asked who should buy the ring if the woman proposes. I think the groom should buy the ring for the bride, and the bride should buy the ring for the groom, no matter who propo It should be their gift to each other Dear Abby

J

— Joyful in Alpharetta, GA. Dear Joyful: My ears are "ringing" from the many comments I've received regarding that letter. Read on.

Dear Abby: Your answer to "Deb in Knoxville" was right on. You advised her that if the man is a gentleman, he should how it. And if he refuses she should enter the marriage with her eyes wide open and no illusions about what her future

will be. Even though my husband popped the question to me, he never bought me a ring. It was an indication of what was to come. He is the world's worst cheanskate.

I can count on one hand the number of gifts he has given me over the years. He is equally withholding emotionally. When I was single. I never thought that such things were impor

tant in a relationship. I was wrong. It's been a lonely life.

- Lonely in Dixie Dear Lonely: In your case, the lack of gifts is less important than the absence of what they stand for. You have my sympathy.

Dear Abby: My

girlfriend tells me that it is tradition that the man buys the woman a ring, and the woman buys the man a watch What a great tradition! Have you heard of this?

- Bob in Chicago Dear Bob: No, so I called Dawn Moore, the West Coast

regional director of Chonard Jewelers. She informed me that a wristwatch is the "traditional offering" from the woman to the man at the time of the engage

ment or the wedding. (What a clever way of ensuring he makes it to the church on time!)

Dear Abby: "Deb in Knoxville" asked who should buy the ring if the woman proposes. You replied that you're old-fashioned and the man should buy it if he's a gentleman. I disagree! If the woman asks, she should buy the ring. Not only that, but she should present that ring to him. What's good for the goose is good for the gander.

- Equal Opportunity Engager Dear Engager: Thank you for stating the opposing point of

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"I like it when the lunchroom is noisy. I can't hear people chewing."

Nidow finds disturbing book

Dear Annie: My husband, "Lester," was killed in an auto accident last month. Yesterday, I finally received the last items from his car

When I went through them, I found a paperback book that was disgusting, pornograph ic trash. The loss of my husband has been overwhelming, but finding this book was a new low. I knew Lester was addicted to

pornography. It affected our intimate life together because he was more interested in pornography than in me. Three years ago, a former high school classmate sent Lester topless nictures of herself, and he started e-mailing her. My trust evaporated, and our 14-year marriage was on the rocks. A marriage counselor helped us work through our problems, and Lester agreed there would be



I thought our marriage was OK again. but after finding that X-rated garbage in his car. I have doubts that anything Lester ever said or did was true Lester always told me he loved me. He told our friends he adored me Now I think he

may have been lying. Since he's not here to defend himself, how am I supposed to get through the pain of losing and then losing him again

him so suddenly in the accident, through this betraval?

- Heartbroken

Dear Heartbroken: This must have been quite a shock for you, and it no doubt turned your world upside-down. Please don't look backward and rehash everything Lester said and did in an effort to spot the lies.

Lester's behavior was, to a certain extent, beyond his control. It doesn't mean he wasn't trying or that he loved you any less. You need to have faith in that and forgive him. If you still cannot manage to do that, ask your doctor to refer you to a grief counselor

Dear Annie: I wonder if you could answer a trivial question for me: On which side do you place the open end of the pillowcase when making up the bed? Does it go toward the outside or the inside? Thanks.

- Florida Flounder

Dear Florida: The open end goes toward the outer edge of the bed, where it can be seen. Many edges are embroidered and meant to be noticed. You're welcome

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AFN-Sports, St.15 p.m.—Auto racing: VASCAR Next EL Cup Ford 400 (did).

AFN-Pacific/Korea, 7 p.m.—NFL New En-jaind at Kansa City (did).

AFN-Sports, 11 p.m.—College football: wilchigan St. at Penn St. (did).

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College basketball

Men's Top 25 fared

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Sunday's mens's scores

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Hofstra 69, Fla. International 67 Mississippi St. 98, Nicholis St. 69 Roanoke 81, Goucher 68 South Carolina 87, W. Carolina 61 MIDWEST E. Kentucky 73, Dayton 65 Evansville 87, Coastal Carolina 80 Wright St. 67, Brown 44

Air Force 67, Alcorn St. 41
TOURNAMENT
BP Top of the World Classic
Fifth Place
Fourthern 60 Portland 74, Georgia Southern 60 Las Vegas Holiday Invitatio First Round S. Illinois 83, Augustana III. 59 Louisiana Classic Third Place

Louisiana Tech 69, Tulane 66
NYU Tip-off Tourna Nazareth, N.Y. 80, NYU 74
Third Place
New Paltz 86, Washington & Lee 73

Saturday's men's scores

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Championship
Wooster 74, Ohio Northern 6
Third Place Ohio Dominican 89, Campbellsville 82 BP Top of the World Classic Semifinals
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Mary Washington 70, FID-Florham 58
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Georgia St. 70, Southern Miss. 68
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Lycoming 75, Geneseo St. 64
Third Place
Alfred 71, John Jay 49
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Samford 72, Cent. Connecticut St. 58
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Nazareth, N.Y. 85, Washington & Lee 61
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Adrian 63, Penn St. Behrend 58 Third Place Bethany,W.Va. 91, Case Reserve 82
Pepsi Blue & Gold Classic
Championship

Marquette 66, Kent St. 61
Third Place
Binghamton 57, Sam Houston St. 44 Pepsi-Marist Classic Championship Birmingham-Southern 67, Marist 66 Third Place

Third Place
Northeastem 88, Cornell 85
Pepsi-Weis Markets Tip-Off
Championship
Kings, Pa. 61, Susquehanna 49
Third Place
Staten Island 78, Elmira 62,
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Championship
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Third Place
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cut 71-65. Next: vs. Changes. Tuesday, 10. Ohio State (3-1) did not play. Next: vs. Saturday. Notre Dame (4-0) did not play. Next: vs. ado State, Monday. Texas Tech (0-0) did not play. Next: vs.

ghton, Sunday, Nov. 28. Michigan State (2-0) beat No. 18 Bostor

Friday,

16. Purdue (1-0) beat Indiana-Purdue-Fort Wayne 107-39. Next: vs. Arkansas, Thursday, Vs. Arkansas, Thursday, South Dakota State. Thursday,
18. Boston College (1-1) lost to No. 15 Michigan State 82-78, OT. Next: vs. Quinniplac, Wednesday. vedniesday. 19. Kansas State (1-0) vs. Pepperdine lext: vs. Illinois State at Bahamas, Friday. 20. DePaul (2-0) did not play. Next: vs. Wis

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Auto racing

Ford 300

NASCAR Busch Series Saturday At Homestead-Miami Speed Homestead, Fla. Lap length: 1.5 miles Starting postition in parenth (2) Kevin Harvick, Chevro

\$75,385. 2. (13) Jamie McMurray, Dodge, 203, \$58,200. 3. (5) Kyle Busch #, Chevrolet, 203, \$68,000.

4. (7) Reed Sorenson, Dodge, 203, \$43,275. 5. (37) Todd Bodine, Ford, 203, \$37,525. 6. (18) Matt Kenseth, Ford, 203, \$27,250. 7. (11) Ron Homaday Jr., Chevrolet, 203, \$37,750.

\$37,750. 8. (27) Joe Nemechek, Chevrolet, 203, \$23,050. 9. (2) Martin Truex Jr., Chevrolet, 203, \$32,050. 10. (17) Greg Biffle, Ford, 203, \$22,500. 11. (22) Michael Waltrip, Chevrolet, 203, \$20,625. \$24,075, 15. (25) Stacy Compton, Ford, 202, \$24,465, 16. (19) Mike McLaughlin, Ford, 202, \$26,085, 17. (6) Justin Labonte, Chevrolet, 202,

17. (b) JUSUII 2000..., \$18,875. 18. (4) Kasey Kahne, Dodge, 202, \$18,960. 19. (26) Kenny Wallace, Chevrolet, 20 19. (26) Kenny Wallace, Chevrolet, 202, \$23,550. 70. (41) Hermie Sadler, Chevrolet, 202, l. (14) Tim Fedewa, Chevrolet, 202, \$23.180 l. (9) Shane Hmiel Chevrolet 202. 22. (9) Shane Hmlet, Ulevious, 251,870. (1987). (1987). (1987). (1987). (1987). (1987). (1988). (1987)

28. (30) Jimmy Spencer, Chevrolet, 200, \$19,185. 29. (33) Wally Dallenbach Jr., Ford, 200, 5. (31) Brent Sherman, Dodge, 200. 30. (31) Brent Sherman, Dodge, 200, \$17,065. 31. (35) David Ragan, Ford, 199, \$16,855. 32. (40) Stan Boyd, Chevrolet, 199, \$18,740. 33. (21) Aaron Fike, Dodge, 187, \$16,685. 34. (31) Paul Menard #, Chevrolet, 180, Igni-tion, \$21,345.

tion, \$21,345. 35. (32) Tony Raines, Chevrolet, 172, acci-dent, \$20,610. 36. (43) Steve Grissom, Chevrolet, 163. 30, (43) \$20,575. 37. (8) Robby Gordon, Chevrolet, 158, acci-dent, \$16,720. 38. (20) Johnny Sauter, Chevrolet, 118, acci-38. (20) Johnny Sauter, Chevrolet, 118, acci-dent, \$20,485. 39. (23) Clint Bowyer #, Chevrolet, 98, acci-dent \$20,435.

40. (42) Derrike Cope, Ford, 96, transmis-sion, \$20,385. 41. (34) Eric Jones, Ford, 78, accident, \$16,315. 10.315. 42. (15) David Green, Chevrolet, 67, engine ailure, \$26,790. 43. (28) Jennifer Cobb, Chevrolet, 2, acci-ent, \$16,224. Winner's average speed: 110.482 mph. Time of race: 2 hours, 45 minutes, 22 sec-

nds. Margin of victory: 0.218 Seconds. Caution flags: 12 for 51 laps, Lead changes: 12 among 7 drivers, Lap leaders: C. Mears 1-6: K. Busch 7-9: C. Mears 10-13; M. Truex Jr. 14-68; M. Kenseti 69-74; K. Harvick 75-141; R. Hornaday Jr. 142 C. Mears 143; M. Kenseth 144-160; M. Waltric

Tennis

ATP Masters Cup

At The West Side Tennis Club
Houston
Houston
Purse: Singles, \$3.7 million; Doubles,
\$750,000
Surface: Hard-Outdoor
Singles
Semifinals

Semifinals Lleyton Hewitt (3), Australia, def. Andy Roddick (2), United States, 6-3, 6-2. Roger Federer (1), Switzerland, def. Marat Safin (4), Russia, 6-3, 7-6 (20-18).

Golf

Dunlop Phoenix

Sunday At Phoenix Country Club Miyazaki, Japan Purse: \$1.89 million Yardage: 6,901; Par: 70 Final ods, United States 65-67-6

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Kiyoshi Murota, Japan Naomichi Ozaki, Japan 73-67-70-71-281 74-65-68-74-281

ADT Championship

Sunday
At Trump International Golf Club Course
West Palm Beach, Fla.
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World Cup

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At Real Claub de Golf de Sevilla
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South Africa (Rory Sabbatin, Trevor Immel-man) 66-65-64-68-253 Netherlands (Robert-Jan Derksen, Maarten Lafeber) 65-96-36-88-265 Austria (Martin Wiegele, Markus Brier) Sweden (Joakim Haeggman, Fredrik Jacob-son) 64-67-64-72—267 Sweden (Joaem Hagonan, Fredrit, Jacoby Germany (Karlen Baraka, Marcel Slem) 46-96-66-87-27 Japan (Shigeki Maruyama, Hidemichi Tana-katralia (Stephen Leaney, Nick O'Herni South Korea (Kim Dae-sub, Shir Yorg)in South Korea (Kim Dae-sub, Shir Yorg)in Wales (Phillip Price, Bradley Dredge, 1998) Wales (Phillip Price, Bradley Fredge)
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69-73-67-73-282
Taiwan (Wang Ter-Chang, Lu Wel-Chih)
70-70-68-75-283 Mexico (Pablo del Olmo, Alejandro Quiroz) 74-72-68-74—288

Deals

Weekend transactions

BASEBALL American League OSTON RED SOX—Added LHP no, RHP Manny Delcarmen, RHP Luis Mendo-za, SS Hanley Ramirez, RHP Anibal Sanchez, C Kelly Shoppach and RHP Chris Smith to the

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American Hockey League
PROVIDENCE BRUINS—Signed RW Leon

Bobby Cunningham.
PENSACOLA ICE PILOTS—Announced C
Chris St. Jacques has been recalled by St.
John's of the AHL.

PROVIDENCE BROINS—Signed RW Leon
Hayward.
UTAH GRIZZLIES—Acquired C Jarrod Skalde from Springfield for C Jason Jaspers.
WILKES-BARRE PENGUINS—Recalled F
CAM PAddock from Wheeling of the ECHL.
MISSISSIPPI SEA WOLVES—Walved RW

TANK MCNAMARA

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Busch races to Nextel Cup title

BY MIKE HARRIS The Associated Press

HOMESTEAD, Fla. — Kurt Busch overcame a broken wheel early in Sunday's race and came back to win the closest champion-

ship in NASCAR history.

Busch had to go into overtime to win it, with a late caution flag forcing NASCAR to run four extra laps to finish the race under a green flag. It made no difference, though, as Busch held of to finish fifth and wrap up the Next Leave the Cup title by just eight points over Jimmie Johnson and 16 over Jeff Gordon.

Jert Gordon.

The new champion came into the season-ending Ford 400 leading Johnson by 18 points and Gordon by 21. It looked as if that might not be enough when the right front wheel broke on his Roush Racing Ford, nearly putting him into the wall separating the pit lane from the racetrack on the 93rd of 271 laps at Homestead-Miami Sneedway.

Somehow, Busch kept his car off the wall, made a stop for repairs and managed to stay with the leaders, finally fighting his way back. That was just good enough for the 26-year-old driver to win his first Cup title. The closest previous 1-2 finish came in 1992 when Alan Kulwicki beat Bill Elliott by 10 points.

"It's an unbelievable deal," Busch said. "This is what a team does to win a championship. They

persevere on a day such as this.

"All year long we've done
things like this, whether we put
ourselves in a hole or had a small
problem. I just can't believe we
were able to overcome all that turmoil today."

The championship battle was too close to call through most of the race, with the lead changing several times — sometimes on consecutive laps. At one point, with 75 laps remaining, the top four drivers were separated by only nine points.

Johnson and four-time champion Gordon gave it everything they had, finishing second and third after Greg Biffle grabbed the lead on a restart on lap 270 and held off Johnson in the last race in NASCAR's new 10-man, 10-race playoff-style champion-

"With the 97 behind me there at the end, I knew the champion-



26-year-old Kurt Busch picked up his first NASCAR championship Sunday. Said Busch: "It's an unbelievable deal. This is what a team does to win a championship."

ship was out of the question and I was just racing Jeff for second," said Johnson, who had won four of the last five races coming into the finale.

Gordon failed to lead a lap in the race and said he knew he didn't have the car to win.

"We gave it a heck of an effort," Gordon said. "We had a flat left rear that really got us behind and we fought all day long. We struggled a little bit there at the beginning and got better and better." Busch had to overcome mistake and mechanical failures several times during the Chase for the Nextel Cup championship but won the title by being the most consistent of the contenders, fin-

ishing in the top 10 in nine of the

Federer extends streak

BY MICHAEL A. LUTZ The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Roger Federer won a record-tying 38-point tiebreaker after rallying from a 1-4 deficit in the second set to defeat Marat Safin 6-3, 7-6 (18) Saturday in the semifinals of the ATP Masters Cup.

ters cup.

The tiebreaker lasted 26½ minutes and was the third to reach 20-18 since the system started in 1970. Premjit Lall won a tiebreaker by that score against Bjorn Borg in the first round at Wimbledon in 1973, and Goran Ivanisevic did the same against Daniel Nestor in the first round of the 1993 U.S. Open 1993 U.S

"Tn happy to win that tiebreaker; it was very special," Federer said. "That was really fun. It was going back and forth and there were only big points. The level of play was very high. It's not like were giving each other those points. The whole match was great."

The top-ranked Federer will play for his 11th title of the year on Sunday against Lleyton Hewitt, who won the final 20 points against a deflated Andy Roddick 6-3, 6-2.

Federer extended his record against top 10 opponents to 22-0 dating to last year's Masters Cup, but it wasn't easy.

After rallying to force the tiebreaker, Federer fought off six set points and wasted seven match points. But the Swiss star finally ended it on his eighth match point, when 2000 U.S. Open champion Safin sailed a forehand long. Safin's double-fault set up that last point.

"I'm already happy with the tournament," Federer said. "I came in not sure of how it would be because of the injury, and I hadn't played in a while, but I've won all my round-robin games and if I could win back-to-back championships, that would be fan-

Safin broke Federer in the second game of the second set and moved on to a 4-1 lead. Federer held in the sixth game after fighting off two break points and then broke Safin in the seventh game on Safin's forehand error.

"I was probably going for too much because I knew I have Roger Federer on the other side, so I had to do something extra," Safin said. "I didn't really make any huge mistakes in the tiebreak. I was unfortunately, a little bit nervous. I had to wait more for a good opportunity.

"Otherwise I don't regret anything from the tiebreak, even though I had six break points."

Hewitt trailed 2-1 in the second set and was serving when he took complete control, holding at love and not dropping another point the rest of the way.

Roddick went into that matchup determined to volley more than he usually does — but that didn't quite pan out. Hewitt, like Roddick a former year-end No. 1 and U.S. Open champion, improved to 4-1 against the American.

Woods ends drought with win in Japan

The Associated Press

MIYAZAKI, Japan — Tiger Woods won his first stroke-play tournament in more than a year Sunday, capturing the Dunlop Phoenix by eight strokes after closing with a 3-under-par 67.

Woods entered the final round with a 10-stroke lead and had five birdies to finish at 16-under 264 in the \$1.89 million event, the richest on the Japan tour.

This was Woods' second title this year following the Match Play Championship in February. The last time he won a stroke-play tournament was in October 2003.

"I feel great," said Woods, who led from the first round. "To have won on this course and at this event with all the great past champions is a great feeling." Woods, who overhauled his

woods, wino overhalmed his swing this year and lost his No. 1 ranking to Vijay Singh two months ago, had gone a career-high 20 stroke-play tournaments without a victory. He dismissed the notion he has been in a slump.

"It hasn't been that long since I won," he said. "The last three or four months I've been close to winning. Going through all the changes I've made with my golf swing, it was just a matter of time."

Japan's Ryoken Kawagishi shot a 65 to finish at 272 while South Korea's K.J. Choi also had a 65 for 274.

Woods recorded his first birdie on the par-3 No. 3 when he hit a



7-iron to 2 feet. He birdied Nos. 8 and 9 before adding two more on Nos. 13 and 16.

Woods, who won for the first time in Japan, finished eighth in this tournament two years ago. In other appearances in Japan, he was 15th at the Casio World Open in 1998 and second at the 2001 World Cup, when he paired with David Duval.

Woods said he wasn't concerned that a victory on the Japan tour won't be considered important in some circles

"But just the way I played here with four solid rounds is enough for me," he said. "I don't worry about sending messages, I'm just very excited about the prospects for next year because of the way I played here."

Woods has now won titles in 10 countries.

countries.
"I think it's important to be a world player." he said.

England wins World Cup title

SEVILLE, Spain — Paul Casey putted exceptionally well and teamed with Luke Donald to lead England to the World Cup title Sunday with a one-stroke victory over Spain.

The two combined for an 8-under-par 64 and had a total of 31-under 257 at Real Club de Golf de Sevilla. The Spanish team of Sergio Garcia and Miguel Angel Jimenez closed with a 66.

The Irish team of Padraig Harrington and Paul McGinley finished with a 65 for third, three strokes behind England. Defending champion South Africa with Rory Sabbatini and Trevor Immelman shot 68 to finish six be-

The Netherlands (68) and Austria (67) finished eight back. The United States, featuring Scott Verplank and Bob Tway, shot a 72 and was 10 behind along with Sweden (72) and Germany (68).

Sunday's format was the more difficult alternate shot, with Casey and Donald splitting the \$1.4 million first-place money.

Garcia and Jimenez started a stroke ahead of England and despite support from almost 16,000 fans were unable to defeat their English playing partners.

Spain was a stroke behind England after 15 holes, but on the 16th Jimenez pushed a poor tee shot into rough just short of a lake, and Garcia dumped his approach into the water on the par-5 hole. The Spanish took a bogey 6 — Garcia missed a 5-foot putt to

save par — to end their chances. England birdied the hole. Sorenstam wins 8th title of year

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Annika Sorenstam didn't win any style points, just another trophy.

Sorenstam outlasted Cristie Kerr in an intense duel Sunday at the season-ending ADT Championship, beating her with a bogey on the first hole of a sudden-death playoff to win for the eighth time this year. "I was so nervous the last two holes," Sorenstam said. "I wanted to do it so badly." Sorenstam birdied the 16th

hole to catch Kerr, and missed a 12-foot birdie putt on the 18th that led to the third playoff in the nine-year history of the tournament. Kerr, who had not made a

bogey in 44 holes, hit a marginal drive that left her a 7-wood into the 18th green in the playoff. Off a sidehill lie, she pushed it badly into the water, then missed the green with a sand wedge and wound up with a double bogev.

Once Kerr was in the water, Sopenstam only needed to hit the green. Instead, she pulled it left and hit a spectator, keeping the outcome in doubt for a while longer. Sorenstam chipped down to 5 feet above the hole, and when Kerr tapped in for double bogey, the Swede only had to two-putt to

So ended another spectacular year for Sorenstam — eight victories, just over \$2.5 million and more evidence that she is the most dominant player in golf. It was her 56th career victory.

moving Sorenstam past Betsy Rawls and into fifth place. Her next target is Louise Suggs (58), with the record 88 victories by Kathy Whitworth still a long way

Both players finished at 13-under 275 and had to a chance to win in regulation.

Karrie Webb and Carin Koch each shot 69 and finished third at

Defending champ UConn rolls in opener



Connecticut's Charlie Villanueva (3) dunks over Ruffalo's Yassin Idbihi during the first half of the Huskies' 90-68 win Saturday in Storrs. Conn.

STORRS Conn - Emeka Okafor and Ben Gordon are gone, but Connecticut's latest inside-outside combination showed it can be just as po-

Rashad Anderson scored 23 points, hitting 4 of 9 from 3-point range, and



Josh Boone got all his 18 noints from the paint in Huskies' 90-68 win over Buffalo on Saturday night.

It was the sea son opener for both teams as the No. 8 Huskies began defense of their NCAA title, overpowering Buffalo early with strong post play and a crisp transition gar

The Huskies wasted little time putting this one away. Boone and Ander-son combined for 11 points in UConn's opening 13-2 run.

"We really jumped into them, took away their dribble screens and offense that they run so well," UConn coach Jim Calhoun said. "Obviously, we did a wonderful job of that in the first half?

Buffalo, a preseason favorite in the Mid-American Conference, didn't make consecutive baskets until there were five minutes left in the first half The Huskies led by as many as 24 and took a 47-24 lead at halftime. holding the Bulls to 25.8 percent shooting.

No. 9 Kentucky 77. Coppin St. 46: New guards Patrick Sparks and Rajon Rondo combined for 21 points and led a strong defensive effort for

Chuck Haves added 12 points and 13 rebounds for the Wildcats, who are 87-15 in home openers, including 26-3 in Rupp Arena.

Sparks scored nine of his 12 points in the first half, when Kentucky took a 40-18 lead. Sparks also added five rebounds and three assists.

Sparks and Rondo - one of four heralded Kentucky freshmen keyed a defensive effort that forced 22 Coppin State turnovers. Rondo finished with nine points and five

No. 11 Duke 88, Tennessee-Mar tin 46: In Durham, J.J. Redick and Daniel Ewing each had 20 points to help Duke win its season opener.

Sheldon Williams added 13 points and 15 rebounds, and Shavlik Randolph scored 11 for the Blue Devils, who broke open a fairly tight game at the half to open coach Mike Krzyzewski's 25th season in style.

With only eight recruited players including freshmen David McClure and DeMarcus Nelson — Duke was picked to finish fourth in the Atlantic Coast Conference behind Wake Forest, North Carolina and Georgia Tech. They played down to those expecta-tions for most of the first half, leading 39-25 after shooting only 32 percent including 4-of-16 on 3-pointers.

No. 14 Louisville 89. BYU-Hawaii 79: Taguan Dean and Larry O'Bannon each scored 18 points for Louisville, which came from behind on the road in preparation for next week's Maui Invitational

The game also marked the return of Louisville coach Rick Pitino to Ha-

waii. Pitino began his coaching career at Hawaii as a graduate assistant in 1974-75 and was an assistant coach in 1975-76

The Cardinals rallied from a 45-38 second-half deficit behind tough defense and the scoring of Dean, who had 11 of his 18 points in the final 20 minutes. Louisville forced 24 turnovers and scored 15 points off 12 turnovers in the second half.

Louisville faces Iowa in the first round of the tournament Monday at the Lahaina Civic Center

No. 17 Pittsburgh 81, Howard 55: In Pittsburgh, Chevon Troutman scored 18 points and the Panthers showed off a new look offensively in their season opening victory.

Pittsburgh started three regulars from last season's 31-win team, but it was freshman Ronald Ramon who added a different twist to a team that relied on a physical defense while making made three successive trips to the NCAA round of 16. He quickly hit three 3-pointers against a pulled-back Howard defense to help the Panthers build a 40-15 halftime

No. 21 Wisconsin 77, Penn 44: Mike Wilkinson scored all but two of his 19 points in the second half and Brian Butch had a memorable debut for host Wisconsin

Butch, a 6-foot-11 redshirt freshman who spent last season bulking up, had 10 points and four rebounds. Wilkinson, the only returning starter for the Badgers, added 11 rebounds.

Tim Begley led the Quakers (1-2) with 19 points, eight boards and five

Sweet night: Wright scores decision over Mosley to retain titles

LAS VEGAS - Shane Mosley made the rematch closer, while Winky Wright made sure the re-



sult was the same Wright used his right jab to pile up points early in the fight.

then held on to win a majority decision by the closest of margins Saturday night to retain his WBA and WBC light-middleweight titles in a

The fight was strikingly similar to the first between the two in March, when the underdog Wright controlled the action from the outside and won a decision. In the rematch, though, Mosley landed well inside against the favored Wright and the fight was still in doubt going into the final round.

Wright won the final round on two of the three scorecards and the fight by a 115-113 margin on two scorecards. The third judge

had it 114-114.

The fight was so close that had

other scorecard, it would have been a majority draw.

Mets. Renson agree to terms

NEW YORK - Kris Benson and the New York Mets completed more than three months of negotia tions, agreeing Saturday to a \$22.5 million, three-year contract.

Benson's deal includes a \$2.5

million signing bonus and a \$7.5 million club option for 2008 with a \$500,000 buyout. If the option is exercised, the contract would be worth \$29.5 million over four sea-

sons The deal is subject to Benson completing a physical, which is scheduled for Monday in New

York New York wouldn't confirm the agreement, only that it asked Benson to have a physical. Contract details were provided by a person with knowledge of the negotiations who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

Benson was acquired by New York from Pittsburgh on July 30 He went 4-4 with a 4.50 ERA in 11 starts with the Mets, leaving his record at 12-12 with a 4.31 ERA.

Moses strikes gold in World Cup opener

DURBAN, South Africa World record holder Ed Moses of the United States won his second event in as many days, capturing the the 100-meter breaststroke Sunday — the final day of the opening event of World Cup season. event of swimming's

Moses — who holds the world short-course records for the 100 and the 200 - won the 200 on Sat-

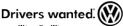


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'Inspired' Pacers six-pack puts up fight against Magic

With top scorers suspended, Indiana comes up short

INDIANAPOLIS - Using a makeshift roster a night after brawling with fans, the Indiana Pacers pressed the Orlando Magic until the very end.

Limited to just six players because of suspensions and injuries, the Pacers stayed close before dropping an 86-83 decision to Orlando on Saturday night.

We had guys who had never played as a unit in an NBA isle said. "I'm disappointed. We went out there to win the game, even given these unusual circum-

With leading scorers Ron Art-est, Jermaine O'Neal and Stephen Jackson suspended indefinitely

NBA

day following the fight in Detroit the short-handed Pacers started a lineup of reserves and managed

by the NBA earlier in the

Grant Hill hit four free throws in the final 12 seconds and finished with 28 points to lead Orlan-

to stay with the Magic

. "Coming off the events of (Friday) night right away instead of having a few days in between probably helped them," Hill said I didn't think it would be that

Fred Jones scored a caeer-high 31 points and rookie David Harrison added 19, also his

best with the Pacers. 'We played a very inspired Indiana team," Magic coach Johnny Davis said. "They gave us all we

could handle. "We were preparing for the other group, so we had to make adjustments on the fly. The Indiana Pacers laid their hearts out there tonight. We were lucky to

get out of here with a win. Artest, O'Neal, Jackson and Detroit's Ben Wallace took part in one of the worst brawls in U.S. sports history Friday night.

The league and police were investigating the melee. Artest, O'Neal and Jackson, who threw punches at spectators in the

stands or on the court at the end of the Pacers-Pistons game, began serving their suspensions. Wallace's suspension will start at home Sunday night against

Charlotte.

Before Saturday's game, the PA announcer reminded fans that anyone throwing objects or going onto the floor would be arrested

Rockets 91, Clippers 86: At Los Angeles, Tracy McGrady scored five of his 32 points in overtime, helping the Houston Rockets beat the Los Angeles Clippers

The Rockets, who lost four of their last five, opened a four-game their seventh trip with straight win over the Clippers.

Bobby Simmons scored 20

points and was one of five Clippers in double figures.

Jazz 92. Hawks 79: In Atlanta. Carlos Boozer had 20 points and 11 rebounds, and Utah pulled away in a victory over Atlanta. Utah made 11 of 12 free throws in the final 4:18 to fend off a come-

back attempt by Atlanta, which twice pulled within five points in the fourth quarter.
Mehmet Okur scored 18 points. and Andrei Kirilenko blocked

seven shots. Al Harrington led Atlanta with

Cavaliers 100, Bobcats 84: In Cleveland, LeBron James scored 25 points, Jeff McInnis added a season-high 24 and Cleveland

noints.

won its sixth straight Zydrunas Ilgauskas added 12 points — 10 in the second half — and 12 rebounds for Cleveland, which beat the expansion Bob cats for the second time in three

Gerald Wallace had 15 points, and rookie Emeka Okafor 13 for Charlotte, which has lost six in a

The Cavaliers have only had two longer winning streaks since 1997. They won seven straight last season and reeled off 10 in a row in 1997

Timberwolves 99, Hornets 94: In New Orleans, Eddie Griffin scored 23 points and Kevin Gar-nett had 20 despite a shoulder injury to lift Minnesota over win-

Raptors rally past Spurs

TORONTO - Lamond Murray scored all 13 of his points in the fourth quarter, helping the Toronto Raptors overcome a 20-point deficit in the second alf to beat the San Antonio Spurs 96-91 Sunday.

Rafer Alston had 20 points. a season-high 11 assists and seven rebounds for the Raptors, who ended a five-game losing streak.

Toronto ended San Antonio's six-game winning streak by outscoring them 33-9 in the final quarter.

Tim Duncan had 26 points and 15 rebounds for the Spurs. Raptors star Vince Carter scored just four points and didn't play in the fourth quar-ter, but Murray picked up the slack by going 6-for-7 from the field in the period.

less New Orleans Sam Cassell scored 12 first-half

points and finished with 20 after attempting only four shots in Min nesota's previous game.

Lee Nailon scored 21 points in a reserve role.

Wizards 97, Nets 86: In East Rutherford, New Jersey, Larry Hughes scored 10 of his 22 points in the fourth quarter as Washington earned its first victory in New Jersey since 1999.

Antawn Jamison added 27 points for Washington, which had lost eight straight in the Garden

Grizzlies 100, Warriors 87: In Oakland, California, Swift scored 20 points and had 12 rebounds

Bonzi Wells added 17 points as the Grizzlies won on the road for the second time in three games Lorenzen Wright had a sea-son-high 11 rebounds, and Mike Miller had 13 points.

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NBA scoreboard

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Eastern Conference

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Claveland 100 Charlotte 84 Orlando 86, Indiana 83 Washington 97, New Jersey 86 Minnesota 99, New Orleans 94 Minnesota 99, New Orleans 94 Memphis 100, Golden State 87 Sunday's games

Phoenix at L.A. Clippers Phoenix at L.A. Clippers Seattle at Boston Philadelphia at Miami Charlotte at Detroit Cleveland at New York Houston at Portland Dallas at Denve Milwaukee at Sacramento

Chicago at L.A. Lakers Monday's New Orleans at Utah Tuesday's games Boston at Indiana

Toronto at Washington Seattle at Minnesota New Jersey at Denve Houston at Sacramon... Milwaukee at LA. Lakers

Saturday Rockets 91, Clippers 86

HOUSTON — Jackson 6-13 3-3 15, Taylor 12 2-3 14, Yao 3-9 4-6 10, McGrady 8-23 4-15 32, Ward 1-6-2-5, Mutombo 0-0 0-0 ue 3-6 1-2 8, Howard 3-5 0-0 6, Nachbar 0-3 0 0, Padgett 0-0 0-0 0, Bowen 0-0 0-0 0. To-uls 30-77 26-31 91.

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LA. CLIPPERS — Simmons 6-9 7-7 20, Brand 8-18 3-3 19, Wilcox 4-11 3-5 11, Maggette 5-13 2-4 13, Jaric 2-10 0-0 4, Moore 1-50-0 2, Livingston 6-13 1-2 13, Rebraca 1-1 2-2 4, Totals 33-80 18-23 86.

L.A. Clippers LA. Clippers
Three-Point
Goals—Houston 5-21
(McGrady 2-6, Lue 1-2, Ward 1-5, Jackson 1-6,
Nachbar 0-2), La. Clippers 2-6 (Simmons 1-1,
Milosu, Clippers 2-6 (Simmons 1-1,
Milosu, Simmons, Rebounds—Houston 27
(Taylor 9), L.A. Clippers 47
(Srand 10), Assists—Houston 18 (McGrady 5), L.A. Clippers
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Jazz 92, Hawks 79

UTAH — Kirilenko 4-8 3-4 11, Boozer 1-2 20, Collins 2-3 1-4 5, Arroyo 2-10 4 Siricek 5-10 0-0 11, Bell 4-9 0-0 8, Snyde 1-0 4, Borchardt 1-2 0-0 2, Eisley 2-4 0 Totals 36-74 17-21 92.

ATLANTA — Harrington 8-21 1-2 17, Walkes 5-16 4-9 15, Collier 3-7 1-4 7, Anderson 3-6 2-3 8, Diaw 1-2 0-0 3, Drobnjak 2-3 0-0 4, Ivey 0-5 0-0 0, Barry 3-4 0-0 7, Childress 6-13 2-2 16, McCoy 0-0 0-2 0, Delk 1-4 0-0 2, Totals 32-81 10-22 79.

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Three-Point Goals—Utah 3-10 (Glricek 1-1,
Okur 1-2, Arroyo 1-3, Kirilenko 0-1, Bell 0-1,
Eisley 0-2), Atlanta 5-17 (Childress 2-4, Diaw 1-2, Barry 1-2, Walker 1-5, Harrington 0-1,
tvey 0-1, Dekk 0-2), Fouled out-Mone. Rebounds—Utah 55 (Kirilenko 14), Atlanta 48
(Harrington 12), Assists—Utah 25 (Arroyo 8),
Atlanta 16 (Walker 4), Total fouls—Utah 17,
Atlanta 28, A-11,986 (0),4457.

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Cavaliers 100. Bobcats 84

CHARLOTTE — Wallace 5-10 5-8 15, Okafor 6-12 1-2 13, Brezec 3-16 1-2 7, Knight 4-6 0-1 8, Bogans 3-12 5-8 13, Ely 2-7 1-4 5, Kapono 3-8 0-0 7, S.Smith 2-3 2-2 7, House 3-8 1-1 8, Samp-son 0-3 1-2 1. Totals 31-85 17-30 84.

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Three-Point Goals—Charlotte 5-10 (Boopan 2-3, House 1-1, S.Smith 1-2, Kapono 1-4), Cleveland 3-7 (Mcinnis 2-3, Pavlovic 1-1, Wagner 0-1, James 0-2), Fouled out—None, Rebounds—Charlotte 50 (Breze C1), Cleveland 57 (Ilgauskas 12), Assists—Charlotte 15 (Kright 8), Cleveland 21 (Soevaland 21, Technicals—Ilgauskas, Mclimis, A—18,045 (20,520.)

Magic 86, Pacers 83

ORLANDO — Hill 10-16 8-10 28, Howard 2-3 1-2 5, Cato 3-7 2-2 8, Stevenson 3-10 0-0 6, Francis 6-16 1-2 13, Battle 1-3 1-2 3, Turkoglu 7-16 0-0 16, Garrity 1-4 0-3, Nelson 1-4 0-0 2, Kasun 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 35-80 13-18 86.

INDIANA — J.Jones 3-5 5-5 12, Croshere 3-12 5-5 11, Harrison 8-15 3-4 19, F.Jones 12-25 4-4 31, Gill 3-10 1-2 8, J.Edwards 1-3 0-0 2. To-tals 30-70 18-20 83. Orlando 26 20 19 21-86

20 24 21 18-83 Three-Point Goals—Orlando 3-13 (Turko-lu 2-6, Garrity 1-4, Francis 0-3), Indiana 5-16 F.Jones 3-9, Gill 1-1, J.Jones 1-3, Croshere -3), Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Orlando 2 (Howard 11), Indiana 40 (J.Jones 12). Assists-Orlando 17 (Francis 7), Indiana 8 (Croshere, Gill 3). Total fouls-Orlando 19, Indiana 20, A-17,317 (18,345).

Wizards 97, Nets 86

WASHINGTON — Jamison 9-17 7-8 27, Jef fries 3-5 2-4 8, Haywood 2-11 0-0 4, Hughes 7-14 6-9 22, Arenas 0-4 7-8 7, Ruffin 0-2 0-0 0, Dixon 2-5 3-4 8, Hayes 5-9 4-4 14, Peeler 3-3 0-0 7, Blake 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 31-71 29-37 97.

NEW JERSEY — E.Williams 5-9 5-5 16, Col-lins 1-3 3-4 5, Mourning 6-11 2-4 14, Jefferson 8-18 5-6 22, Plannine 6-10 2-3 14, Sealabrine 0-5 0-0 0, A.Williams 1-1 0-0 2, Best 3-8 5-6 11, Buford 1-3 0-0 2, Storey 0-2 0-0 0, Vaughn 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 31-70 22-28 0-0

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New Jersey 23 20 25 17–56 Three-Point Goals-Washington 6-14 (Hughes 2-3, Jamison 2-4, Peeler 1-1, Dixon 1-2, Jeffries 5-1, Arenas 5-3), New Jersey 2-7 (Jeffreson 1-3, E. Williams 1-2, Southerhanis, Less Cababbands 1-2, Jeffries 1-2, Washington 4, Goald Haniston, Less Cababbands 1-2, Southerhanis, Less Cababbands 1-2, Southerhanis 1-2, Southerhanis 1-2, New Jersey 30 (Collins 11), Assists—Washington 4, Goal 1-2, New Jersey 25, Technicals—Mourning, A-14,355 (15,860).

Timberwolves 99. Hornets 94

MINNESOTA — Szczerbiak 5-13 0-0 11, Garnett 8-12 4-5 20, Johnson 1-1 0-0 2, Cassell 7-15-6-6 20, Sprewell 1-7 1-2 3, Madsen 1-2 0-0 2, Hassell 0-2 0-0 0, Hudson 1-4 1-2 3, Hoiberg 5-73-4 15, Griffin 10-14 0-0 23, Carter 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 39-77 15-19 99.

rocats 39-71 25-19 99.

NEW ORLEANS — Lynch 2-4 0-1 5, Brown
4-7 2-2 10, Magloire 3-8 0-0 6, Armstrong 4-11
4-5 13, Weisely 5-14 2-2 14, Nalion 9-14-3 21, Harrington 3-6 0-0 6, Andersen 2-3 0-0 4, West 3-40-1 6, Smith 0-3

19 27 24 29-99 Minnesota

16 21 23 34-94 New Orleans 16 21 23 34—94 Three-Point Goals—Minnesota 6-16 (Griff-lifn 3-4, Noblerg 2-3, Szczeniak 1.2, Garnett Min 2-4, Noblerg 2-3, Szczeniak 1.2, Garnett New Orleans 7-18 (Freije 3-4, Wesley 2-6, Lynch 1.3, Armstrong 1-4, Smith 9-1), Foulder 11-2, New Orleans 4-4 (Brown 8), Assists—Minnesota 26 (Garnett, Cassell 5), Sisteman 1-2, New Orleans 4-4 (Brown 8), Assists—Minnesota 26 (Garnett, Cassell 5), Good 1-2, Garnett 1-2, New Orleans 4-4 (Brown 8), Assists—Minnesota 1-6, New Orleans 18. Technicals—Minnesota Defensive Three Second. A—15.02 (17,03-4)

Grizzlies 100, Warriors 87

0-0 5, Wright 3-7 2-2 8, Wells 5-9 5-8 17, V lams 3-10 0-0 7, Miller 3-6 5-7 13, Tsakal 2-2 1-2 5, Watson 2-6 2-2 7, Jones 3-4 3-Cardinal 1-7 7-8 9, Totals 30-72 33-42 100.

GOLDEN STATE — Murphy 11-15 3-4 27, Dun-leavy 1-5 1-2 3, Robinson 1-6 0-2 2, Richard-son 5-15 3-5 13, Claxton 4-8 2-2 10, Cheaney 1-6 1-2 3, Dayls 0-1 0-0 0, Fisher 3-8 8-9 14, Pietrus 1-4 2-4 5, Sesay 2-4 0-1 4, Najera 2-5 0-0 4, Foyle 1-3 0-0 2. Totals 32-80 20-31 87.

Golden State 20 22 24 21- 87

Three-Point Goals—Memphis 7-17 (Wells 2-3, Miller 2-4, Battler 1-2, Watson 1-2, Williams 1-5, Jones 0-1), Golden State 3-20 (Murphy 2-3, Pietrus 1-2, Claxton 0-1, Sesay 0-1, Fisher 0-2, Dunleavy 0-3, Robinson 0-3, Richardson 0-5), Fouled out—Pietrus, Rebounds—Semphis 62 (Swift 12), Golden State 48 S—Memphis 22 (SWIT 12), Golden State 46 (Murphy 14), Assists—Memphis 21 (Williams 8), Golden State 21 (Richardson 6). Total fouls—Memphis 26, Golden State 32. Techni-cals—Memphis Defensive Three Second. A—16,164 (19,596).



College football scoreboard

AP Top 25 fared

How the top 25 teams in The Associate Press' college football poll fared this week: No. 1 Southern Cal (10-0) did not niav Next: vs. Notre Dame, Saturday. No. 2 Auburn (11-0) beat Alabama 21-13. Next: vs. No. 15 Tennessee, SEC champion-No. 2 Oklahoma (11-0) beat Baylor 35-0. No. 2 Oklahoma (11-0) beat Baylor 35-0. Next vs. TBD, Big 12 championship, Dec. 4. No. 4 California (9-1) beat Stanford 41-6. Next: vs. TBA, No. 5 Utah (11-0) beat BYU 52-21. Next: vs. TBA. o. 6 Texas (9-1) did not play. Next: vs. No. exas A&M, Friday. 22 Texas A&M, Friday. No. 7 Michigan (9-2) lost to Ohio State 37-21. Next: vs. T8A. No. 8 Louisyille (8-1) beat Houston 65-27. No. 8 Louisville (8-1) beat Houston 65-27. Next: vs. Cincinnati, Saturday. No. 9 Wisconsin (9-2) lost to No. 17 Iowa 30-7. Next: TBA. 30-7. Next: TBA.

No. 10 Florida State (8-3) lost to Florida
20-13. Next: vs. TBA.

No. 11 Georgia (8-2) did not play. Next: vs.
Georgia Tech, Saturday.

No. 12 Milami (8-2) beat Wake Forest 52-7. Georgia Feel, Sathord W.

Male Forest 53-7.

Next: 48, No. 15 (rightal Tech, Dec. 4, No. 13 Bolas State (104) Beat Louisian Level.

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13-31. Next: sex Restucky, Saturday.

No. 18 (Virginia Roy, Zirginia, No. 27, No. 17 bons (2-5) Deat No. 9 Wisconsin Polymonia (2-5) Deat Vanderbild 59-6, Thur. Next: sex No. 18 Virginia, No. 27, No. 18 Virginia (2-5) Deat No. 9 Wisconsin Polymonia (2-5) Deat No. 9 Wisconsin Polymonia (2-5) Deat No. 9 Wisconsin State (1-5) Deat Vanderbild (2-5) Deat Vanderbild (2-No. 20 Arizona State (8-z) uuu nuu piay. No. 21 West Virginia (8-2) did not play. No. 21 West Virginia (8-2) did not play. No. 22 Texas A&M (7-3) did not play. Next: at No. 6 Texas, Friday. No. 23 Oklahoma State (7-3) did not play.

Next: at Texas Tech, Saturday. No. 24 UTEP (8-2) beat SMU 57-27. Next: at No. 25 Bowling Green (8-2) did not play. Next: at Toledo, Tuesday. Saturday No. 2 Oklahoma 35, Baylor 0

Oklahoma 7 7 14 7-35
Baylor First Quarter
OU-Clayton 19 pass from White (DiCarlo kick), 10:33. Second Quarter
OU-Wilson 10 pass from White (Hartley kick), :21.

Kick), 21. Third Quarter

OU—Peterson I run (Hartley kick), 12:57.

OU—Peterson I run (Hartley kick), 7:34.

Fourth Quarter

OU—Peterson 2 run (Hartley kick), 7:34.

A=32,182.

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Time of Possession 32-50 27-10
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Rushing—Oklahoma, Peterson 32-240,
Jones 7-30, Choice 6-29, Wolfe 1-2, White 1-1.
Baylor. Mosley 15-57, Golden 5-8, Parks
10-(minus 39), Leam 1-0. 10-(minus 39), (eam 1-0. Passing - Oklahoma, White 19-32-0-194, Grady 2-2-0-5 Baylor, Parks 14-22-0-130, Receiving - Oklahoma, 10nos 5-46, Moses Receiving - Oklahoma, 10nos 5-46, Moses Receiving - Oklahoma, 10nos 5-46, Moses 1-1, Moses Baylor, Roberts 5-80, Evans 2-19, Rochon 2-12, Fields 1-7, Venus 1-7, Shelton 1-3, Miller 1-3, Golden 1-(minus 1).

No. 2 Auburn 21. Alabama 13

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No. 5 Utah 52, BYU 21

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nor, 10:34 run (Carroll kick), 1:03 Utah-Fafita 4 run (Carroll kick), 1:03 A-45,326.

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Mich—Hart 1 run (Rivas kick), 6:03.

Mich—Hart 1 run (Rivas kick), 6:03. Second Quarter OSU—T.Smith 2 run (Nugent kick), 13:16.

USU-I.Smith 2 run (Nugent kick), 13:16.

OSU-FG Nugent 21, 2:16.

OSU-FG Nugent 41:00.

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OSU-Ginn 82 punt return (Nugent kick),

OSU-Holmes 12 pass from T.Smith (Nugent kick), 1:53.

gent kick), 1:53. Fourth Quarter Mich—Edwards 38 pass from Henne (Rivas dck), 10:56. OSU—FG Nugent 48, 7:15. A—105,456.

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LOU-McCauley 31 plass from Lefors (Carmody kick), 11:22.

LOU-Gales 3 run (Carmody kick), 8:43.

LOU-McCauley 2 plass from Lefors (Carmody kick), 3:32.

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Third Quarter
Hou-Gilbert 15 pass from Kolb (Bell kick),

1:20. Lou-Shelton 8 run (Carmody kick), 5:12. Fourth Quarter Hou-Marshall 40 pass from Kolb (Bell HOU—MATSHAII 40 pass ick), 14:12, Lou—Shelton 1 run (Carmody kick), 11:50. Lou—Safety, ball snapped out of end zone 11:3b. Lou-Barnidge 9 pass from LeFors (Car-mody kick), 8:53

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Francis 1-3, Marchall 1-cminus 1), Kolis

Passing—Cuckville, Lefors 1, Br2-1-317,

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lowa-Chandler 12 bass from Tate (Schlicher kick), 150.
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Florida 20, No. 10 Florida St. 13 Florida 7 3 0 10-20 Florida St. 7 3 0 10-20 Fla-C.Jackson 13 pass from Leak (Leach kick), 7:56.

Ick), 7:56. Second Quarter
Fla – FG Leach 38, 9:01.
FSU – FG Cismesia 20, :17.
Fourth Quarter
Fla – FG Leach 21, :1:51.
FSU – Stovali 27 pass from Rix (Beltia kick),

130. Fla—Fason 8 run (Leach kick), 4:59. FSU—FG Beitia 52, 3:48. A—84,223.

9-16-1-150, team 0-1-0-0. Receiving—Florida, Caldwell 5-62, Fason 4-13, Jackson 3-65, Small 3-51, Casey 2-30, Thornton 2-8. Latsko 1-8. Florida St. Stovall 11-181, Thorpe 3-53, Robinson 3-42, Henshaw 1-9, Reid 1-9, Coleman 1-6, Irons 1-6, Booker 1-4 Davis 1-4

No. 12 Miami 52, W. Forest 7 Wake Forest 0 7 0 0-7 Miami 21 7 14 10-52

Mia—Parrish 39 pass from Berlin (Peattie ick), 13:43. kick), 13:43. Mia—S.Moss 18 pass from Berlin (Peattie kick), 10:14. Mia—Gore 1 run (Peattie kick), 6:33.

Mia-Leggett 56 pass from Berlin (Peattle ick), 7:56 KICK), 7:56. Wake-Barclay 14 run (Plackemeier kick),

nia-RJones 0 blocked punt return (Peat-tic kick), 13:23. Mia-Moore 10 pass from Berlin (Peattick), 8:50.

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No. 13 Boise St. 55. Louisiana Tech 14

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BSU-FG T.Jones 33, 8:32.
RSII-Helmandollar 4 run (T.Jones kick),

2:16. BSU-Helmandollar 12 run (T.Jones kick), :32.

Fourth Quarter

BSU—Marks 19 run (T. Jones kick), 14:47,
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(T.Jones kick), 11:53.
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Receiving—La Tech, Newman 4-28, Davis
3-31, Cosby 3-19, Mosts 2-26, King 2-21, Hol
land 2-13, Boise St., Acree 6-102, Bady 5-108
James 3-50, Smith 2-19, Weldon 2-15, Carpente
13-18, Namee 1-14, Christon

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Miss-McBride 48 interception return (Lane run), 11:15 LSU-FG Jackson 42: :04 Fourth Quarter LSU-Broussard 7 run (Gaudet kick), 10:51 A-91,413.

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Ten—Houston 6 run (Wilholt kick), 12:55.
Ten—Houston 11 run (Wilholt kick), 7:39.
Van—White 11 pass from Cutler (kick iled), 2:13.

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Ten—Houston 5 run (Wilholt kick), 12:25.
Ten—Swain 21 pass from Clausen (Wilholt kick), 12:25.
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No. 18 Virginia 30, Georgia Tech 10

Virginia 7 3 10 10-30 Georgia Tech 0 0 3 7-10 First Quarter
Va—Pearman 6 run (Hughes kick), 2:18.
Second Quarter
Va—FG Hughes 33, 5:16.
Third Quarter
GT—FG Bell 34, 10:25.

Va-Lundy 32 run (Hughes kick), 6:06. Va-FG Hughes 27, 3:38.

Va—Té Hidghes 27: 328: asks, voix va—Té Hidghes 27: 328: asks, voix va—Té Hidghes kick), 14:27. Va—Pearman 1 run (Hughes kick), 14:27. Va—Te Hidghes kick), 14:27. Va—Te Hidghes kick), 6:16. Va—Te Hidghes kick), 6:16. Va—Te Hidghes va—Te Hid First downs Rushes-yards Passing

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No. 19 Boston College 34, Temple 17

Tem—Goodman 11 pass from Washington (Lux Lux kick), 5:13. BC—Whitworth 39 run (Ohliger kick), 4:57. A—14,081.

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BC Tem 23 24 32-183 37-120 236 288 20-30-0 26-398 13 (-5) 5-35 5-38 1-0 2-1 4-45 8-61 26:49 33:11 Passing Comp-Att-Int Return Yards ints-Avg. ----hles-Lost

No. 24 UTEP 57, SMU 27

SMU 2/1
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(Schneider kick), 4:02.
ELP—Marrow 21 pass from Palmer (Schneider kick), 1:30.
Third Quarter ELP—Higgins 5 pass Palmer (Schneider kick), 11:49. kick), 11:49.

ELP Higgins 45 pass from Palmer (Schneider Kick), 10:48, from Palmer (Schneider Kick), 10:48, from Palmer (Schneider Kick), 10:25.

ELP Boyd 5 pass from Palmer (Schneider Kick), 10:25.

Fourth Quarter ELP—FG Schneider 41, 9:15. SMU-Romo 8 run (McMurtray kick), 6:41. ELP—Safety, Team, 2:18. A—45.095.

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2-(minus 5).
Passing-SMU, Romo 14-20-0-158. Eckert 7-13-1-76. UTEP, Palmer 20-27-1-339, Duarte 3-5-0-24.
Receiving—SMU, Foster 7-68, Pellerin 5-70.
Chase 4-31. Kennedy 1-26, Forom 1-23, Cleveland 1-14. UTEP, Boyd 6-122. Higgins 4-78. Francies 3-58, Givefs 2-45, Marrow 2-33. Sears 2-19, Dillard 1-6, Austin 1-2, Mauch 1-1, Jackson 1-(minus 1).

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Rutgers 7 0 0 14–21 Navy First Quarter NVY-Roberts 5 run (Blumenfeld kick), 10:02.

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NVY—Eckel 20 run (Blumenfeld kick), 1:13.

NVY—Mahoney 18 interception return (Blumenfeld kick), 2:0.

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NVY—Polars 47 pass from Polanco (kick failed), 2:10.

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Fourth Quarter RUT—Moses 43 pass from Shawell (Ito klck), 1341. RUT—Harley 9 fumble return (Ito klck), 12:42. A—33,615.

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UAB Army 20 22 36-158 39-102 199 319 20-32-0 26-46-0 13 6-41.7 4-2 6-34.8 5-51

Time of Possession 28:07 31:53 Rushing — UAB, Burks 14-110, White 10-37, Drinkard 3-29, Southall 1-7, Elliott 1-(minus-2), Hackney 5-(minus-9), team 2-(minus 14), Army, Robinson 18-65, Jones 10-35, Gulsby 7-32, team 1-(minus-2), Dah-man 3-(minus-28).

Passing—UAB, Hackney 20-32-0-199, Army Dahman 25-43-0-264, Jones 1-1-0-55, team 0-2-0-0. 0-2-0-0.

**Receiving-UAB, R.White 5-62, Dudley 3-25, Chavez 2-34, Lindsey 2-23, Southall 2-13, Drinkard 2-10, Sigler 1-16, C.White 1-14, Burks 1-4, Wilson 1-(minus-2), Army, Alexander 7-111, Robinson 6-50, Trimble 3-80, Nevels 3-23, Ulekowski 3-22, Jones 2-16, Dunn 1-9, Viti 1-8.

Air Force 47. Colorado St. 17

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CSU—Sperry 31 pass from Hanie (Babcock

LSU—Sperry 31 pass from Hanie (Babcock

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CSU—FG Babcock 37; 431

AF—Waller 5 pass from Carney (Green-ane) kd3, 142

AF—Butler 3 run (Eberle kick), 34

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AF—Gold 2 run (Green-away kick), 11:38

AF—Waller 5 pass from Hanie (ick failed), 53

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AF—Stephens 4 run (Greenaway kick),
12:52.

AF—Cole 2 run (kick failed), 7:38.

A—34,441.

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Carthage, Wis. (10-1) at Wooster, Ohio (11-0)

Gators win in Tallahassee

The Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. - This one was for The Zooker.

Chris Leak threw a touchdown Ciatrick Fason ran for a score and Florida unset No. 10 Florida State 20-13 Saturday night to win in Tallahassee for the first time since

It also gave fired coach Ron Zook a victory in his final regular-season game.

Condemned since the day he replaced Steve Spurrier, Zook finally did something the ol' ball coach didn't in his 12 glorious seasons with the Gators — he won at Florida State

The players carried Zook off the field, and the coach flashed a big smile that had been missing

for much of his three seasons.

The Gators (7-4) ended any legitimate chance the Seminol had of earning a third straight Bowl Championship Series berth Florida State (8-3) still could finish tied for the Atlantic Coast Conference title but would likely lose all tiebreaker scenarios.

Florida also spoiled a special night for longtime Seminoles coach Bobby Bowden. Before the game, the school named its playing surface "Bobby Bowden Field" and unveiled a 20-by-30 foot stained glass window featuring Bowden's likeness.

Spurrier — who was 0-5-1 in six trips to Tallahassee — must have loved the upset, too.

The Gators threw with relative ease against Florida State's vauntdefense. Leak finished 19-for-39 with an interception. Fason's 8-yard touchdown run with 4:59 remaining put the Ga-

tors ahead for good. It was almost a redemption story, though.

Embattled Florida State quarterback Chris Rix came off the bench and threw a touchdown pass with 8:30 to play that cut the lead to 13-10.

He rolled right and heaved a pass into the end zone that Chauncey Stovall caught over Vernell Brown.



Rix also drove the Seminoles to the 18-yard line in the waning seconds, but his last pass was inter cepted by Jarvis Harris with 8 seconds to play.

Florida players then grabbed a bucket of water and drenched Zook. After he shook hands with Bowden and did a few interviews. the players raised him up and carried him off.

Zook hasn't said whether he's going to coach the bowl game. Rix, who entered Saturday's

game late in the third quarter, drove the Seminoles into field goal range on his first possession. But Gary Cismesia missed a Cismesia, who had 32-varder. been perfect in seven tries since replacing senior Xavier Beitia through the season, also

missed from 39 yards out on the first play of the fourth quarter. Beitia got the call after the sec ond miss and nailed a career-high 52-vard field goal with 3:48 remaining that made seven-point game.

No. 4 California 41, Stanford 6: In Berkeley, Calif., J.J. Ar rington ran for 169 yards to set California's season rushing record, and the Golden Bears recorded their biggest victory in the Big Game since 1930.

Freshman Marshawn Lynch added 122 yards on just nine carries, including a spectacular 55-yard touchdown run. Lynch also threw a TD pass as the Bears racked up 474 total yards.

Aaron Rodgers passed for 120 yards and a score for the Bears (9-1, 6-1 Pac-10), who kept their Bowl Championship Series hopes thriving with their sixth straight victory. T.C. Ostrander passed for 148

ards for the Cardinal (4-7, 2-6), who finished their third straight losing season under coach Buddy Teevens with just 180 yards of

No. 8 Louisville 65. Houston 27: In Houston, Stefan LeFors threw for 317 yards and three touchdowns, and Eric Shelton rushed for three more scores

The Cardinals (8-1, 6-0 Conference USA) scored the final 30 points of the game - in a little more than 10 minutes — to turn a close game into a rout. Perhans trying to impress poll voters and improve its Bowl Championship Series standings grade, Louisville added a final touchdown on Deriontae Taylor's 6-yard run with Ranked 10th in this week's BCS

But as long as the Cardinals keep winning, they can keep dreaming. They have Cincinnati and Tulane remaining on their schedule. No. 14 LSU 27. Mississippi 24: Alley Broussard ran for a school-record 250 yards with

standings, Louisville has only a

slim chance of getting an invite to one of the four big-money bowls.

three touchdowns for the host Ti-Broussard broke the previous mark of 246 yards that Kevin

Faulk set against Houston Sept. 7. 1996. Joseph Addai rushed for 107 yards on 14 carries for LSU. No. 13 Roise State 55, Louisiana Tech 14: Jon Helmandollar

rushed for a school-record five touchdowns and Boise State clinched at least a share of its third straight Western Athletic Conference title at home. Boise State (10-0, 7-0) extended

the nation's longest winning streak to 21 games and tied BYU's record for the most consecutive conference wins at 25. The Broncos' last WAC loss was Nov. 3, 2001, a 48-42 setback at Louisiana Tech.

No. 24 Texas-El Paso 57, SMU 27: Jordan Palmer threw for 339 yards and five touchdowns and host Texas-El Paso clinched a bowl berth in coach Mike Price's first season running the formerly downtrodden pro

Air Force overwhelms Colorado St.

BY JOHN MARSHALL The Associated Press

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. With nothing left to play for, Air Force put together its first

complete game of the season. Shaun Carney threw for 203 vards and two touchdowns and Air Force scored four touchdowns in the second half to turn a close game into a 47-17 rout Saturday over Colorado State in the sea-

son finale for both teams.

"I told them that we ain't going nowhere and this game we don't have to worry about what if we don't do this and what if we don't do that, so let's just go out and play the game," Air Force coach Fisher DeBerry said, "Our players really approached the game like that and went out and had fun like they were at the grammar

It was a stark contrast to the week before.

Needing to win against San Diego State to keep its streak of winning seasons alive. Air Force was tentative and tight, turning the ball over six times and allowing a blocked punt for the fourth time in three home games.

The pressure off in the season

finale, the Falcons played as well on both sides of the ball as they had all season Anthony Butler and Adam Cole

ran for two touchdowns apiece, and Air Force (5-6, 3-4 Mountain West) scored on seven of its first eight possessions to end a three-game losing streak to Colorado State. The Falcons also had a season-high 576 total yards and held the Rams scoreless in the second half.

The resounding victory against their instate rivals had to feel good to the Falcons after a disap pointing season. Air Force finished with a losing record for the first time since 1993 and just the third time under DeBerry.

"Being the last game, it's kind of a bittersweet thing," said se-nior Dan Shaffer, who keyed Air Force's option with 52 hard vards from the fullback spot. "You always want to go out on top and I was really glad for me and my teammates that we were able to do that."

Colorado State (4-7, 2-5) had a big first half offensively, but couldn't keep it going in the second to close out its worst season since going 3-8 in 1991. The Rams had just 30 yards in the third quarter and were horrible defensively — again — giving up 373 vards

"Bottom line, we had to stop them and we didn't do that," Colorado State coach Sonny Lubick

After a surprisingly high-scoring first half in frigid conditions, Air Force pulled off another surprise by pulling away in the third quarter instead of wilting.

BY JEFF POTRYKUS Milwaukee Journal Sentinel

IOWA CITY, Iowa — In their minds, they could see Pasadena as they took the field Saturday afternoon at Kinnick Stadium.

They could smell the roses. University of Wisconsin coach

University of Wisconsin coach Barry Alvarez had informed his players that Ohio State had just finished off first-place Michigan, setting the stage for the Badgers to steal a share of the Big Ten Conference title and return to the Rose Bowl

All they needed was a victory over Iowa.

Instead of blossoming, the ninth-ranked Badgers wilted, like a beautiful rose that succumbs to the first hard frost.

The hard reality for Wisconsin was this: Led by a remarkable defense and an opportunistic offense, the 17th-ranked Hawkeyes manhandled the Badgers in every facet imaginable, 30-7, to take the share of the Big Ten title the Badgers so desperately wanted.

"There's really nothing that I can say," junior wide receiver Brandon Williams said. "We lost the game. We lost the Rose Bowl. We lost the co-champs. A lot of stuff we lost today."

Although several bowl bids won't be finalized until Tuesday, Wisconsin (9-2, 6-2 Big Ten) likely is bound for the Outback Bowl on Jan. 1 in Tampa, Fla., thanks to its third-place finish.

The Badgers should face a quality opponent from the Southeastern Conference. Yet from now until Jan. 1 they'll probably reflect how they threw away a Big Ten title and a trip to Pasadena with consecutive losses to Michigan State and Iowa.

Meanwhile, Michigan (9-2, 7-1) is set to play in the Rose Bowl. Iowa (9-2, 7-1), which lost to Michigan earlier this season,

Michigan earlier this season, should receive a bid to the Capital One Bowl on Jan. 1 in Orlando, Fla.

"A nine-win season is a pretty good year," Alvarez said. "We were sitting there with other opportunities, so it's depressing you don't take advantage of those.



Wisconsin's Booker Stanley and the rest of Badgers were upended Saturday by Iowa in their pursuit of a Rose Bowlbid.



Utah head coach Urhan Meyer is lifted up by fans after defeating RYU 52-21 Saturday in Salt Lake City

Utah major bowl buster

Non-BCS team likely to get invite to Fiesta

BY CHRIS DUFRESNE Los Angeles Times

SALT LAKE CITY — The day started with snowflakes dropping from the sky and ended with flying tortillas.

ing tortillas.
Only Utah could have made that happen.

Six years after the Bowl Championship Series was created, No. 5 Utah almost certainly became the first team from a non-BCS conference to earn a major-bowl bid Saturday night when it defeated Brigham Young, 52-21, befu

Utah improved to 11-0 with the historic victory and is likely headed to Jan. 1 Fiesta Bowl against an opponent yet to be deter-

"We are gonna get our shot to go to the BCS and play with the big boys," Utah quarterback Alex Smith said.

Never mind that small details still have to be worked out and that the behind-the-scenes action Saturday night was almost as good as Utah's high-powered offense — especially when you tossed in the prospect of Utah Coach Urban Meyer possibly leavest the challenge of the second of th

Coach Urban Meyer possibly leaving the school to coach at Florida. "We're going to talk about the University of Utah tonight," Meyer said.

There was never much doubt Utah would take care of on-field business against BYU (5-6), although it was only a 21-14 game at halftime

The Utes, though, sealed their BCS coronation with a 31-point second-half outburst. "We didn't let the BCS dictate how we played," senior safety Morgan Scalley said. "We did a good job living in a cave the last 11 weeks."

As the game drew to a close and fans started to surround the field with chants of "BCSI BCSI" power brokers in multicolored bowl jackets prowled in the background to settle the legal issues that could have crushed Utah's BCS dreams. As Mountain West Conference

As Mountain West Conference champion, Utah is contractually bound to play in the Liberty Bowl. The BCS, however, had inde-

pendently crafted bylaws in which a non-BCS team would earn an automatic bid to a major bowl if it finished No. 6 or better in the BCS standings.

Up until game time, Liberty Bowl Executive Director Steve Ehrhart would not say whether he was going to release Utah to the BCS.

Afterward, though, Ehrhart capitulated and said he could not deny Utah its historic chance at a \$14-million BCS game.

In reality, given the frenzy, there was no way Ehrhart could have marched to the field and pointed to the fine print of his Liberty Bowl contract with the Mountain West Conference.

In a postgame news conference, Ehrhart announced he was freeing Utah play in a BCS game even though he wasn't thrilled to do it. "Believe me, it was close,"

Ehrhart said of his decision.

Mountain West Commissioner
Craig Thompson said, "An agreement is in place, I don't want to
get into the particulars."

A best-case scenario for the Liberty Bowl would be for Western Athletic Conference champion Boise State to finish unbeaten and replace Utah in an attractive matchup against No. 8 Louisville.

This would require the WAC's releasing Boise State and being financially compensated.

Thompson said the Mountain West's deal with the Liberty Bowl had nothing to do with Boise

Nothing in the BCS will be official until all games are played and the final BCS standings are released on Dec 5

The Utes started the day at No. 6 in the BCS and basically became a lock to stay there after No. 7 Michigan, the only team with a chance of knocking Utah out, lost to Ohio State.

If California beats Southern Mississippi on Dec. 4, the Golden Bears probably will clinch the other BCS at-large berth and play in the Rose Bowl while Utah is likely bound for Tempe, Ariz.—although the Sugar Bowl could take Utah in certain scenarios.

Fiesta Bowl officials have been scouting Utah all season knowing there was a chance the Utes would drop into their game.

Other "coalition" teams have made runs at the BCS in the last six years but fallen short — which prompted protests from non-BC conferences and the threat of litigation. Tulane finished undefeated in 1998 but finished only 10th in the BCS standings. Marshall finished 12th in 1999.

John Junker, the Fiesta Bowl's executive director, said Utah was "the most credible team to come out of that group."

No. 2 Tigers turn Tide in second half

BY JOHN ZENOR The Associated Press

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Jason Campbell looked every bit the Heisman Trophy contender and No. 2 Auburn certainly played like a national championship contender — at least in the second half.

The Tigers' 21-13 victory over Alabama (6-5, 3-5) wound up as a survival contest instead of a hoped-for statement game, and left coach Tommy Tuberville lobbying for his team.

"This is the Iron Bowl and

that's what it should be like," Tuberville said. "People will say, "They struggled,' and most people who vote haven't been at this game before."

Still, the question is will an impressive final 30 minutes be enough to cancel out a 6-0 half-time deficit and lackluster start in the minds of poll voters. The Ti-gers (11-0, 8-0 Southeastern Conference) were tied for No. 2 with third in the Bowl Championship third in the Bowl Championship ond-place Oklahoma, which beat Baylor 35-0, and No. 1 Southern California.

Again, Tuberville had strong opinions on the matter: "We should be top one — but we'd take two."

Instead of touting their dominance, the Auburn players pointed to their resilience — something they haven't needed much

"When we were down, no one panicked or pointed fingers," said tailback Carnell Williams, whose 44th touchdown run broke Bo Jackson's school record.

"We weren't concerned," said Campbell, who passed for most of his 224 yards after halftime and finished 18-for-24.

He then celebrated by waving an Aubum flag in front of the visiting fans section while several teammates stomped on a home made Alabama banner. But their dream destination, the Orange Bowl, loomed over the celebration, with fans tossing about a dozen oranges onto the field.



Auburn running back Carnell Williams (24) helped the Tigers run past Alabama to finish the regular season undefeated.

Ravens Boller over Dallas in 2nd half

BY DAVID GINSBURG The Associated Press

BALTIMORE - Undaunted by a first half in which the Baltimore Ravens failed to score against the struggling Dallas Cowboys, Kyle Boller spoke confidently to his of-

fense about staging a comeback. Then he went out and made it

Showing the poise and leadership of a rapidly maturing quarterback. Boller threw two touchdown passes in the third quarter, and the Ravens rolled to a 30-10 victory Sunday.

"We kind of got stalled in the first half, but that's the beauty of a four-quarter game," said Boller. who fashioned the comeback without injured running back Jamal Lewis. "I just rallied the guys and told them we still got two quarters, so let's go out and score 21

With help from Baltimore's opportunistic defense, the Raver (7-3) used a 30-point second half to pull away to their third straight win. After being criticized earlier in the season for his erratic play, Boller went 23-for-34 for 232 yards in his third straight game without an interception.

Another young quarterback also played a part in the game. Dallas rookie Drew Henson was inserted in place of an injured Vinny Testaverde in the fourth quarter. Henson's first NFL play over center resulted in a fumble that Baltimore converted into a touchdown

"It felt good to see him go in." Cowbovs owner Jerry Jones said.



Baltimore Ravens running back Chester Taylor, right, dives over the goalline for a touchdown during Sunday's fourth quarter.

"but I liked to choke when I saw him on the first play.

"Those are the kinds of things you don't want to happen.' Henson rehounded to lead the Cowboys (3-7) on a touchdown

drive in the waning minutes and finished 6-for-6 for 47 yards, including a 1-yard TD pass to Jeff Robinson with 40 seconds left. But Parcells would not speculate would start Thursday who

against the Chicago Bears, saying he wanted to see the severity of Testaverde's injured right shoulder before making a decision.

Henson would love the chance. "We'll see how Vinny feels, if he can come back. If not I'll be prepared," he said, "As bad as today was, I was able to take something away and have something to build towards Thursday if need be.

Lewis, the defending NFL rushing champion, left in the first quarter with an ankle injury after

gaining 5 yards on two carries. Lewis roamed the sideline in uniform during the second half, but the Ravens evidently didn't want to risk further injury to his tender left ankle.

He wasn't needed, because Boller and the Baltimore defense were too much for Dallas.

Trailing 3-0, Baltimore finally scored on its second drive of the third quarter. Boller went 6-foron a 78-yard drive that included three passes to tight end Darnell Dinkins - two for first downs and a 17-yard touchdown.

Ed Reed intercepted a pass by Testaverde on the next play from scrimmage, and the Ravens went up 14-3 when Boller completed a

63-vard drive with a 31-vard TD pass to Kevin Johnson Testaverde went 9-for-22 for 109 yards and two interceptions.

Henson came in and promptly lost his grip on the ball while being chased by Marques Douglas. Baltimore recovered at the Dallas 1, and Chester Taylor scored from there to make it 30-3.



Roethlisberger (7) is sacked by Cincinnati Bengals linebacker Kevin Hardy, one of Cincinnati's seven sacks Sunday.

Steelers win eighth straight

The Associated Press

CINCINNATI - Jerome Bettis and Pittsburgh's defense made quite a posse.

Rettis ran for 129 yards and the Steelers' blitzing defense created havoc Sunday, setting up a 19-14 victory over the Cincinnati Bengals that kept the NFL's longest winning streak growing.

Quarterback Ben Roethlisberger played like a rookie, so the 32-year-old running back and the old-style defense bailed him out in Pittsburgh's eighth straight win. The Steelers are 9-1 for the first time since 1978, when they won their third Super Bowl in five

"Everybody expects us to be flawless," Bettis said.

"Sometimes you're not going to have your best game. That's when you have to find a way to

win. They took an old familiar nath run the ball and let the defense do the rest, taking the pressure off

the kid quarterback This time around. Roethlisberger looked much more like a green rookie than black-and-gold leg-

The Bengals (4-6) came at him from all sides, had a season-high seven sacks and forced him to make poor decisions. Three times, he scuttled scoring chanc-

es by taking sacks, grounding the ball or fumbling. "On a lot of the sacks, I take the

blame," said Roethlisberger, who was 15-of-21 for 138 yards, but lost 54 yards on sacks. "I wasn't flustered, just disappointed in my nlay But it's a sign of a good team when you can win when you don't With Duce Staley sidelined a

third straight game because of a sore hamstring, Bettis came through with his third straight triple-digit game. He repeatedly bowled over tacklers during his 11th 100-yard performance against the Bengals, and moved ahead of Tony Dorsett for fifth place on the NFL's career rushing list.

Martin ties record, helps Jets grind out win over Browns

The Associated Press

CLEVELAND - Curtis Martin's injured knee wouldn't let him play. His heart wouldn't

let him quit. Knowing he was too hurt to be effective, Martin still wanted to be in the huddle as the

Jets attempted to rally in the fourth quarter. So he went to New York coach Herman Edwards and asked a favor NFI

"I said, 'Just let me go in there, let me look the offenroundup sive linemen in the eve and see if we can't get this Martin thing going,"

One week after mismanaging the game clock, the Jets beat it as Quincy Carter threw an 11-yard touchdown pass to Justin McCa-reins with 5:32 remaining to give New York (7-3) an ugly 10-7 win over the Cleveland Browns on Sunday

Sacked six times and under pressure all afternoon, Carter completed a crucial third-and-11 pass to McCareins, who stretched out to pick up the first down at Cleveland's 24. After a 13-yard pass to Santana Moss, Carter again hit McCareins, who stepped out of cornerback Michael Lehan's tackle and scored.

Martin rushed for 88 yards on 17 carries. In the first quarter, he went over 1,000 this sea-son, joining Hall of Famer Barry Sanders as the only players in NFL history to begin their careers with 10 straight 1,000-yard seasons.

Bills 37, Rams 17: Drew Bledsoe answered his critics by hitting tight end Mark Campbell for three touchdowns, and Nate Clements returned a punt 86 yards for a score

It was a dominating effort by a Buffalo team

(4-6) that has won four straight at home, but was coming off its worst outing of the season, a 29-6 loss at New England.

Bledsoe answered those calling for rookie JP Losman to take over as starter, going 15-of-24 for 185 vards. His only blemish was an interception off Lee Evans' hand in the first quarter.

Vikings 22, Lions 19: In Minneapolis, Daunte Culpepper guided the Vikings on an other second-half comeback, and this time the defense was good enough to make the rally

The Vikings, ending a three-game losing streak, shut out Detroit in the second half and overcame a 12-point deficit in the fourth quarter to beat the sliding Lions

Culpepper completed 22 of 32 passes for 233 yards, two touchdowns and an interception for Minnesota (6-4), which hounded Joey Harrington in the second half.

Titans 18, Jaguars 15: In Jacksonville, Steve McNair returned to the lineup for the first time in a month throwing a touchdown pass and directing two other scoring drives

McNair finished 18-of-30 for 209 yards despite showing signs of rust. The reigning league co-MVP bruised his chest Sept. 26 against Jacksonville and aggravated the injury a month later against Minnesota.

He led a 59-yard touchdown drive in 37 sec onds that put the Titans (4-6) ahead 16-15, and then ran for the 2-point conversion.

Broncos 34, Saints 13: In New Orleans, Reuben Droughns ran for 166 yards and a score. Jake Plummer threw for 224 yards and the Broncos stayed atop the AFC West.

The Broncos (7-3) have gone 12-12 to close out the last three seasons, but looked strong coming off their bye week. Denver had 389 yards in offense and held the Saints to one

New Orleans (4-6) has dropped five of its last seven games, mainly because of a defense that is allowing almost 30 points a game.

Colts 41, Bears 10: In Chicago, Edgerrin James punished the Bears' defense with 204 yards on 23 carries, and Peyton Manning threw four more touchdown passes. The Colts (7-3) feasted on five Chicago turn

overs. four by shaky rookie quarterback Craig Krenzel, who lost two fumbles and threw two interceptions as the Bears' three-game winning streak ended with a thud. James, whose career best is 219 yards set in

2000 against Seattle, scored on an 11-vard TD run with 42 seconds to go in the third quarter to make it 41-3. He sat out the final quarter, as did Manning who now has 35 TD nasses 13 shy of Dan Marino's NFL record set in 1984.

Buccaneers 35, 49ers 3: In Tampa, Joe Jurevicius scored his first touchdowns since last year's season opener, getting into the end zone twice on passes from Brian Griese.

The victory was the fourth in six games after an 0-4 start for Tampa Bay (4-6). The 49ers (1-9) have lost five straight and were held to just 197 yards offense, with Tim Rattay being sacked five times and turning the hall over twice.

Panthers 35, Cardinals 10: In Charlotte, Nick Goings ran for 121 yards and three first-half scores and the Panthers jumped out to a 28-point halftime lead

Muhsin Muhammad added two TD catches, the first with just 2 seconds left before halftime, for the Panthers (3-7) — who won their first home game of the season.

Larry Fitzgerald had a touchdown catch for the Cardinals (4-6), who couldn't overcome a first half of turnovers and penalties.

SPORTS



Artest suspended for season

NBA penalizes 9 players for brawl; Pacers' Jackson out for 30 games

Billups,

expectations.

BY CHRIS SHERIDAN The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Ron Artest was suspended for the rest of the season Sunday as the NBA came down hard on three members of the Indiana Pacers for fighting with fans when a melee broke out at the end of a

game against the Detroit Pistons Overall, nine players from the teams were banned for 143 games, including some of the harshest penalties the league

ever issued Artest is the first player to be suspended for nearly an entire season for a fight dur-

Indiana's Stephen Jackson was suspend-ed for 30 games and Jermaine O'Neal for 25. Detroit's Ben Wallace - whose shove of Artest after a foul led to the 5-minute fracas - drew a six-game ban, while Pacers



guard Johnson got five players were suspended for a game apiece: Indiana's Reggie Miller, and Detroit's

Derrick Coleman All of the suspen-Ron Artest sions are without pay. Artest, O'Neal and Jackson - who all threw punches at fans in the stands or on the court at the end of the nationally televised Pacers-Pistons game Friday night -

began serving their suspensions Saturday. Indiana, limited to just six players because of the suspensions and injuries, dropped an 86-83 decision to Orlando "The actions of the players involved wild-

self-control that should fairly be expected punched in the face by Artest and O'Neal. from NBA players," NBA commissioner David Stern said in a statement, adding that the league must not "allow our sport to be debased by what seem to be declining

The NBA also has to "redefine the bounds of acceptable conduct for fans attending our games and resolve to permanently exclude those who overstep those bounds," Stern said.

He added that security procedures in all NBA arenas will be reviewed and rules need to be added to prevent a reneat of what happened at Auburn Hills, Mich., on

The brawl was particularly violent, with Artest and Jackson bolting into the stands fans after debris was tossed at the players. chair was tossed into the fray.

Nine people were treated for injuries, and police are investigating possible criminal

charges. Wallace began the fracas by delivering a hard, two-handed shove to Artest after Wallace was fouled on a drive to the basket with 45.9 seconds remaining. After the fight ended, the referees called off the rest of the

The initial skirmish wasn't all that had with Artest retreating to the scorer's table and lying aton it after Wallace sent him reeling backward. But when a fan tossed a cup at Artest, he stormed into the stands, throwing punches as he climbed over seats.

Jackson joined Artest and threw punches near center court and throwing punches at at fans, who punched back. At one point, a

Busch hangs on for Nextel Cup Championship



Kurt Busch waves a flag from his Ford as he takes a victory lap after winning the 2004 Nextel Cup Championship, Sunday at the Homestead-Miami Speedway in Homestead, Fla. Greg Biffle won the race. Busch finished fifth in the Ford 400 to clinch the title. See story on Page 25.

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